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Israel's unusual stamps reflect political situation existing since the Six Day War

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By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

With the advent of Arab self-rule on the West Bank now in prospect, philatelists all over the world are showing great interest in the unique bi-national revenue stamps issued during the period of Israeli administration in the area.

They are a clear reflection of the political situation that has existed there since the Six Day War, when Israel assumed de facto control, but left Jordanian law in force.

So while standard Israeli revenue stamps were introducted, their denominations were given in Jordanian currency. Thus the violet 10 agurot revenue stamp sold in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem became a violet 10 fils stamp (with Israel Defense Forces overprints) when sold in Nablus or Hebron.

These unusual stamps are among the most popular items in the catalogue of an unusual Israeli stamp dealer, Joseph Wallach, until 18 months ago a research chemist.

The person responsible for Wallach's decision to turn from science to stamps was his great-uncle, the late Dr. Moshe Wallach, who 75 years ago founded the first Jewish hospital in Jerusalem outside the walls of the Old City.

A meticulous German-Jew who saved practically every piece of paper and letter that came his way during his 60 years in the Holy Land, Moshe Wallach left behind him dozens of boxes of material which was first stored in the hospital he established (today known as Sha'are Zedek), and then, after his death in 1957, was moved to the basement of a private home.

But 15 years ago, the owner of that building — who wanted to clear out the basement so she could rent it to university students — informed the Wallach family she was going to throw out all the material.

This prompted Joseph Wallach, then studying for his masters degree at the Hebrew University, to rush over and cart away most of the boxes to his apartment where, on sorting them out, he was fascinated to discover scores upon scores of significant documents as well as hundreds of letters and cards sent via one or another of the independent postal systems operated by the Austrians, Germans, Russians, Italians, French and, of course, the Turks in pre-World War I Ottoman Palestine. These envelopes containing letters and the cards are now worth anywhere between $100 and $1,000 each.

While this awakened Joseph Wallach's interest in philately, it was only 15 years later — after he had earned his PhD at the Weizmann Institute, worked three years in the U.S. and come back here to do research on plastics — that he gave up science for stamps.

In the intervening year and a half, Wallach has built a name for himself as an expert on Holy Land stamps as well as on the unofficial postal links between Israel and the Arab States, which do not accept mail from this country. What happens, he explains, is that local Arabs who wish to communicate with relatives in neighboring countries put their letters inside double envelopes, which are mailed — together with International Postal Coupons — to a European post office. There officials discard the outer envelopes with their Israeli stamps and, in return for the coupons, paste on stamps of the particular European country and send the letters to their final destination.

This process is reversed when replies are despatched to Israel.

Wallach has many envelopes that contain such letters, including a number from Libya which, in addition to the usual stamps and postmarks, bear quotations (in English) from Muammar Gaddafi's **Little Green Book**, patterned on Mao's **Little Red Book.**

Apparently not being satisfied just to educate his own people, Gaddafi wants the whole world to know that "The Party System Aborts Democracy" and that "Representation is a Falsification of Democracy."

But what excites Joseph Wallach at the moment are not envelopes from Libya or other items in his catalogue, but a philatelic event connected with his great-uncle. For in two weeks time the Israel Philatelic Service is issuing a stamp to mark the 75th anniversary of the hospital that Dr. Moshe Wallach founded and the inauguration of its new medical centre.

There will naturally be an official first-day cover, but Joseph Wallach is also preparing a family first-day cover with pictures of Dr. Moshe Wallach and of his hospital in the early 1900s. It will be Joseph's tribute to the old doctor who started him on his new career.

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TJC vote ousts anti-Nazi group in controversy

TORONTO —

The executive of Toronto Jewish Congress voted 25 to two last week to dissolve the TJC's Holocaust Remembrance Committee and to remove the chairman, Helen Smolack. A new chairman and committee will be appointed shortly.

The resolution calling for this action was moved by David Satok, seconded by Sydney Midanik. It came about because, according to the resolution, the committee wanted to concern itself with social and political action "which are within the purview of other committees of Toronto Jewish Congress and Canadian Jewish Congress." (The Holocaust Remembrance Committee is charged with the responsibility of disseminating information on the Holocaust and of conducting a program of remembrance.)

The resolution noted that the officers of the TJC had asked the committee to desist from activities not within its jurisdiction but the request had been rejected by the committee.

Approval of the resolution came after 1 1/2 hours of debate, opened by Mrs. Smolack. She accused the Toronto Jewish Congress of "foot dragging" in dealing with an upsurge of Nazism. She declared that all projects of the committee had been fully supported by its members and said that "we are haunted by our memories, seared into our conscience, that do not allow us to sit back and passively watch neo-Nazis achieve political status."

Sabina Citron maintained that it is impossible to teach the lesson of the Holocaust without involvement and concern with the revival of Nazism.

The action of the committee in refusing to accede to the request of the TJC officers, was far from unanimous, according to Sam Lipshitz, a committee member. He said the committee vote to reject the officers' request was 10 in favor and nine opposed. He said the committee had come into the Congress fold 28 years ago and had achieved an excellent record in keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust. He was critical of those in the committee who, he said, were trying to divide the community and he declared that their position "is not very wholesome."

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(Religious News Service photos)

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt [second from left] wears kipa during commemorative service marking 40th anniversary of Crystal Night and honoring victims of 1938 pogrom.

TJC starts committee to aid foster placement

TORONTO —

A committee to study foster care of Jewish children has been set up by Toronto Jewish Congress. The 11-member committee comprises representatives of TJC and the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Murray Segal, the chairman, said JF&CS has the responsibility of placing Jewish children in foster homes and of providing services of a Jewish nature to institutionalized Jewish children. The committee, he said, will study the problems faced in carrying out these goals and will make recommendations.

He said there have been "ill-founded accusations from concerned members of the community" that the goals have not been carried out. A preliminary survey shows that "the situation is not as bleak as feared," he added.

One of the major problems faced by JF&CS, Segal said, is an inadequate supply of foster homes. The committee will try to develop a plan to increase the supply of foster

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Canada-Israel charters approved

By MURRAY MALKIN

In a major breakthrough to increase Canadian travel to Israel, the Israeli government has just approved an application by Wardair to operate charter flights from Toronto and Montreal to Israel.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in his role as acting minister of transport, was the person responsible for granting Wardair landing rights in Israel.

This news was received by The Canadian Jewish News from Asher Rahav, the director of the Israeli Government Tourist Office for Canada.

Rahav was enthused about the announcement. "This should greatly increase travel from Canada to Israel. It will allow many people who could never afford to go to Israel before, to visit the country," he said. "In 1977 there were 36,000 Canadians who visited Israel. We are expecting a slight increase of about 4%, to about 38,000 by year end."

Approximately 40% of those who visited Israel are non-Jewish and Rahav explained the reason for such a high percentage of non-Jewish travel to Israel from Canada is "simply because there are more non-Jews in Canada than Jews."

Two major companies, Sky Lark and Intervac are presently working on package deals which will include flight, accommodation in four-star hotels, breakfast, taxes and transfers. Rahav speculated these packages would start at $850 for a two-week stay. Some packages will be in the $1,200 range "It all depends on the type of hotel the tourist wants."

Rahav said the current air fare to Israel is $685 and it's due to reach $809 by next summer.

According the Rahav, only 12% of Canada's 300,000 Jews have visited Israel. He said, this still is a far higher ratio than in the the United States where an estimated seven to eight per cent of the Jewish population visited Israel. About 35% of the Jews who visit Israel are repeat visitors.

"Canada is the last major Western country to get charter flights to Israel, Rahav said. "Wardair has been trying to get charters to Israel for about three years, but the Israeli government wanted to protect El Al" (the Israeli national airline company).

It is expected the first major packages will be available by late April 1979. They will run for 40 weeks, departing each Sunday from Montreal. Tour companies will begin their advertising campaigns early in the new year, it is expected.

The tourist office director doesn't think the charter deals will take any business away from El Al. "In fact, this will bring additional people to El Al because of the interest the advertising will create to visit Israel.

"Many of the people who will visit will only want to fly El Al and many people want to go for more or less than the two weeks being offered in the packages..."

El Al is presently flying out of Montreal to Israel three times a week. It is expected this will increase to four times a week in the summer. Rahav said the Israeli airline is also trying to get landing rights in Toronto, but they've been informed by the Canadian government that this won't be possible until there is a new terminal and a new runway at the Toronto International Airport.

If the two companies presently setting up the tours are successful, Rahav anticipates Suntours and Unitours will also enter the market with packages of their own. "The market has yet to be scratched as far as travel to Israel is concerned."

Asher Rahav

El Al initiates holiday class fares

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

After years of planning, and many postponements, El Al has finally introduced the holiday class service on its Boeing 747s. Effective as of Nov. 6 thru March 31, 1979, the 747s will be composed of three class cabin services the holiday class providing eight different fare rates, in addition to economy and first class.

The reconfigurated jumbos will comprise the holiday class section with 390 seats, an economy class with 47 seats and a special first class section with 10 seats.

The lowest holiday class fare is $499 for the round trip New York-Tel Aviv without any meals but with passengers being able to acquire cold meals in both directions at a cost, for 2 ways, of $25 — to be purchased at the same time as the flight ticket. This rate, which is on a group of 10 basis, is for four-14 days stay. Due to provisions of Kashrut strictly adhered to on El Al, as well as for security reasons, passengers are not permitted to bring their own food.

While the fare rate does not include any stop overs, one stop, on the return flight, can be purchased for $75.

Seen as the best buy is the six to 60 day $535 fare rate which includes individual rights to return at an extended date upon payment of $50.

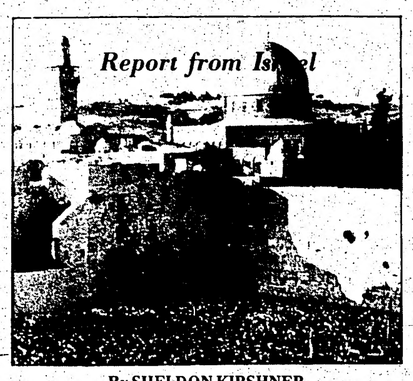
Another popular rate will doubtless be the $775 six to 60-day individual exeursion which includes one free stop-over on the return journey and an option of an additional stop, either on the outward or inward journey, for $75 and which allows interline travel.

New is the individual one-way fare only at $365 with reservations having to be confirmed not earlier than seven days prior to flight date. No stopover rights are included.

For those whose travel plans include lengthier stays in Israel and stops in other countries, the new $1,024 round-trip individual fare, which has a validity of one year and with no stopover restrictions and permit for interlining, is most attractive.

In the forward "A" section of the 747s is the 47-seat economy class at $1,194 for the two-way journey. Normal hot meals are served, free drinks provided as well as headsets, etc. at no charge. For the privileged, there is the superior first class at $2,172, round trip with all the usual services provided in this category. In all holiday class rates, other than the $499 one, cold meals are included. El Al anticipates a marked rise in traffic on the north Atlantic route as a result of the newly introduced fares which will remain in effect until the end of the winter season (March 31, 1979) when the entire aviation industry position will be reviewed and reassesed according to an anticipated rise in fuel and other costs.

Peace prospect is confusing



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

JERUSALEM —

For politically mainstream Israelis, the prospect of peace with Egypt is both a source of jubilation and foreboding. To say the Israelis are somewhat confused about the future would be to understate the case.

They yearn for the day when Israel and Egypt will be at peace, but they wonder whether a settlement can withstand the wrath of the Arab world. They trust President Anwar Sadat, but they worry about Egyptian foreign policy after his death or resignation.

Israelis want to co-exist with their Arab neighbors, yet how will this be possible if the Arabs themselves are at odds with each other? They appreciate Egypt's recognition of Israel's existence, but, by the same token, they ask themselves with all the seriousness they can summon whether the Arabs do not really perceive Israelis as foreigners—Westerners—in a Levantine region.

Some of them—sales managers, manufacturers, scientists, housewives and so on—are prepared to give up all of the occupied areas in return for a genuine, no-holds-barred settlement. But, Egypt aside, are there any other Arab countries ready to negotiate with Israel on a sincere, equitable basis?

A few Israelis with whom I spoke are infinitely glad that Israel and Egypt are on the road to peace. However, they claim things are moving too quickly and this, they say, can only be at Israel's expense.

They fear that Israel's planned withdrawal from the Sinai, in return for a peace treaty with Egypt, will encourage the United States and the Arabs to exact similar territorial terms when Israel negotiates with the Syrians and Jordanians.

Most Israelis appear to feel rather strongly about settlements in the occupied territories. A growing number would relinquish these controversial outposts, but only if Israelis are permitted to live there, and Israel is permitted to station troops in specific security zones.

As for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, Israelis are almost unanimous on this contentious issue. Prime Minister Begin's autonomy plan will inevitably lead to the creation of a Palestinian state, they argue. And one man I spoke to—a distinguished scientist working in the atomic reactor plant south of Dimona—noted: "It's better to go to war now than allow an armed Palestinian state to make alliances with Syria, Iraq or Russia."

He added: "We'll never feel secure if Palestinian tanks can cross into our territory. For us, it would be committing national suicide to withdraw from all the administered lands. As long as we see no signs of other Arab states emulating Egypt, we should not budge."

In Israel today, there is an undercurrent of resentment against the United States, its best friend and virtually only ally.

This attitude was summed up best by an articulate technician who lives in Beersheba, the capital of the Negev. "They are pushing us too hard and we don't like it. If we were strong enough, we could resist their pressure. Maybe we cannot. The Arabs possess more political power than we and they are calling the game. Where will it all end? I wish I knew."

Israelis worry about the implications of the planned Syrian-Iraqi military union, announced recently in Baghdad, Iraq.

The majority contend that Syria and Iraq would launch an attack against Israel without Egypt's participation. Asked whether Egypt would join such a war and thereby jeopardize its emerging relationship with Israel, one man replied: "I wouldn't be surprised. Don't underestimate the strength of Arab solidarity."

The scientist from Dimona, a quiet, deliberate person, said it was foolish to believe the Syrians and Iraqis would not use their combined armies to attack Israel. "It's naive to say the planned alliance is just for political purposes, a means of pressuring Egypt to desist from signing a treaty with Israel. They mean to attack us, and we should be ready for them."

Israelis, like Egyptians, are clearly weary of war, yet most of them would not be adverse to an Israeli offensive against Syria and Iraq, nations which are truly and deeply reviled in this country.

As a Jerusalem taxi driver put it: "We hate them. Let's finish them off while there's time."

On the question of Israeli military and political aid to Lebanese Christians, most Israelis I interviewed were of the opinion that Israel's options are limited.

They sympathize with the Maronites, identifying them with oppressed Jews, but they observe Israel would commit an error of great proportions by risking its entente with Egypt over Lebanese Christians.

Although they fear Syria's imperialist intentions in Lebanon, they state Israel must adopt a wait-and-see attitude. And they say emphatically that Israel should exercise military restraint vis-a-vis southern Lebanon, an area currently controlled by pro-Israeli Christian militias.

Barring exceptional circumstances, they point out, Israel should not be provoked into invading southern Lebanon on a scale similar to last March.

Nov. 29 set as Peace Day

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The 29th of November, as most Zionists know, marks the date when the United Nations General Assembly voted to establish the State of Israel in 1947. This year, however, Nov. 29 has gained two additional meanings. In December 1977, a four-member UN committee declared it "International Day of Solidarity With the Palestinian People," as a means of promoting the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and furthering the Palestinian cause throughout the world."

As a counter-effort last month, the newly established information department of the World Zionist Organization proclaimed the same date "Peace Day" in an attempt to increase world Jewry's awareness of the manner in which the UN efforts are circumventing both the original meaning of Nov. 29 and the real Zionist yearning for peace.

"Few people seem to understand the urgency or seriousness of the matter," contends the department's director, Yohanan Manor. "Most people don't understand that the PLO is still pressing for the destruction of Israel. It wants to turn the wheels of time backward. This is the reason it chose Nov. 29 as Palestine Day."

Manor adds that since the UN General Assembly equated Zionism with racism in 1975, representatives of the Arab states and the PLO have been systematically attempting to gain greater legitimacy for their claims through all available international channels. "Only the recent decision to mark Nov. 29 as Palestine Day has pushed people into understanding the real significance of this process," he says.

The WZO has launched an international information campaign under the slogan, "Peace is the Way of Zionism," to try and present Israel in its proper light. The department is centring its efforts on the two focal points of peace and Zionism in a long line of activities planned throughout the world.

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עובדתון – מכון קרן התרבות.

ארכיאולוגיה...בעיר דוד שהיא מחוץ לחומות העיר העתיקה בירושלים, חופרים כבר יותר מ–100 שנה. ד"ר י. שילה החופר בעיר בזמן זה מספר על מפעלי המים היעילים אשר היו לתושבים בזמן ההוא. הוא גם מוצא תאום לספורי המקרא כמו למשל המרחץ של בת–שבע על הגב לנגד ארמון של דוד המלך. מסתבר שמבנה ההגנות היה מאד חזק. לפני כמה זמן נתגלו בחפירות פסות אבנים ועל אחת מהן היתה כתובת עברית מלפני 2800 שנה.

באיטליה נערכים נסיונות להסביר את הסתרים שבתכריכי (בגדי) ישו. "התכריכים הקדושים של טורינו" הן פסות הבד שיש המאמינים שהן עטפו את גופו של ישו. מדענים מכל העולם משתתפים בקביעת הגיל המדויק של הבד. בנתיים, אלפי בני אדם עולים לרגל לראות את התכריכים בקתדרלה של העיר טורינו.

בירושלים מתרבות ההכנות לקראת חנוכת הבנין החדש לבית החולים "שערי צדק". ידידי המוסד הוזמנו מכל רחבי תבל.

מדי קולק ראש העיר של ירושלים ידוע במפעלו המצויין. לאחרונה נראה נוזף בבחורה צעירה, מאמרקה אשר קטפה ורד מתוך קבוצת פרחים שנשתלה באי–תנועה בשדרות רופין. תייר אחר שנעצר במקום, כל כך התרשם מדאגתו של מר קולק לפרחי העיר, שבו במקום תרם לקופת העיר 100 דולר!

בסוריה נעצר עתונאי בריטי אשר ניסה לראיין רב מקומי מן העיר דמשק. בכל זאת הצליח העתונאי לאסוף מספיק נתונים ביחס למצבם הרע של יהודי סוריה. הם נמצאים במעקב מתמיד וכל מעשה שלהם עובר דיווח. אין באפשרותם לעזוב את סוריה מפני שאסור להם.

ברית המועצות סרבה לתת רשות ל 16 גנסיקאים להשתתף בקונגרס הבינלאומי לגנטיקה שיערך במוסקווה. המדענים האמריקאים הודיעו שכאות מחאה יודיעו על בטול הרצאתם של הצעד האנטי–ישראלי שעשתה ברית המועצות.

הערכה ספרותית (מאת: יעל גורדון) הוצאת "עם עובד" פרסמה הוצאה שניה לספרו של אהרן מגד "היינץ ובנו והרוח הרעה". ספר קצר בן 147 עמודים אלא שכל מלה בו קולעת! העלילה היא סביב תושב ישראלי בשם היינץ שמוצאו מגרמניה. היינץ סובל מה"עוני" התרבותי של ישראל (לעומת גרמניה) מבעיות עם אשתו, משכנים אשר לא מבינים אותו ומהבושה שאת בנו "זהקו" מן הצבא. בסופו של דבר היינץ מגיע לסף או ממש שגעון. הספור עצמו מדאיג אך גם מבהיר בחדות את הבעייתיות שבחיים בישראל. אהרן מגד מאד מפורסם ו "היינץ ובנו והרוח הרעה" היא דגם נוסף לכשרונו. לפעמים הלשון הסראגית המתארת את קורות היינץ הופכת לקומית! הקריאה גורמת לך לרצות לבכות ולצחוק בעת ובעונה אחת.

נתן סוצ'ולוגי (מאת: ד"ר איתן ישראלי). "מיעוטים בישראל – העדה הדרוזית". הקובע הקיבוצ שבין מדינה ישראל לדרוזים. בריתו זו התחילה בשנות ה–30 ונחזקה במשך השנים עד שבשנת 1956 קבלו הדרוזים על עצמם את חוק גיוס החובה לצבא. החינוך והכלכלה המעורבת תרמו עוד יותר להתקרבות. הצעירים הדרוזים מדגישים בפרוש שהמטרה העומדת בפניהם היא חזוק ההשתלבות עם המדינה הישראלית בכל תחום. בווינה העניקו אות "חסיד אומות עולם" לשני אוסטרים ולכומר פולני. בעקר הפליא לעשות הכומר הפולני שהעניק לעשרות יהודים תעודות מזוייפות תחת שמם של קתולים שנרשמו בפנקס לידות. הכומר אף ספר שהוא מכיר את האפיור החדש שהוא לדעתו ידיד ליהודים. הכומר הוא היום בן 71 ואת גבורתו עשה בימי הנאצים. תגיגת חנוכה!

ועד החינוך היהודי בשתוף עם מכון קרן התרבות מזמינים את הצבור הרחב למסיבת חנוכה. יום המסיבה הוא יום שלישי, ה–19 לדצמבר 1978 בשעה 8 בערב בבנין הציוני שברחוב מרלי 788. תכנית הבדור כוללת כיבוד, הופעת הזמרת עדנה קאופמן ורקודי עם ב הדרכת יוסי שטראון. מחיר הכניסה הוא 2 דולר.

Voter apathy marks local elections

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Incumbents generally held their own in municipal elections which were marked by voter apathy and brought few changes in the national political alignment. Despite a new law declaring election day a national holiday, only 50 percent of the 2.2 million eligible voters bothered to cast ballots nationwide.

The turnout was slightly higher in small townships but lower in the cities. An exception was the Arab sector where 70 percent of the eligibles went to the polls. The biggest surprise was in East Jerusalem where 8,500 Arabs cast ballots, triple the usual number, contributing to the landslide victory of incumbent Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Kollek, the most durable politician in Israel, won 63% of the total vote, including 90% of those cast by Arabs. His "One Jerusalem" list won 15-16 seats on the town council, compared to the 14 after the previous election. Kollek's Likud opponent, Yehoshua Matza, received only 13% of the vote and the Likud council list 14%.

The elections were the first in Israel in which voters cast separate ballots for mayor and town councils. They were also the first municipal elections to be held in an off year.

But the results do not appear to have national implications. Kollek, who has held the mayoralty for 13 years, scored a personal triumph that seemed to have little to do with his Labor Party affiliation.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city, the voters gave Likud Mayor Shlomo Lehat a second four-year term by a greater margin than four years ago.

In Haifa, always a Labor stronghold, Labor Party Mayor Aryeh Gur retained office with a substantial margin.

Bnai Brak remained in religious hands, Ramat Gan and Ashdod retained their Likud mayors and councils.

Beersheba remained in Labor hands, although incumbent Mayor Eliyahu Nawi had campaigned on a non-partisan ticket. Holon and Eilat also remained in the Labor camp while Lod and Rehevot voted Likud as they had in the last elections.

The only notable upset occurred in Afula, the largest town in the Jezreel Valley, where the Likud list toppled the Labor incumbents. Likud claimed victory in 10 former Labor localities. But these were all small settlements not considered indicative of a national trend.

The Arab voting patterns were, perhaps, the most significant inasmuch as the returns showed a weakening of Communist strength in the Arab towns of Galilee and the so-called "Arab triangle." Communist Mayor Tawfik Zayyad won re-election in Nazareth over weak opposition on the person of ex-mayor Seif A Din Zuabi who had Labor Alignment support.

Jerusalem mayor, Teddy Kollek, has been elected to yet another term of office, his fourth since 1965.

Soviet Jew granted visa by regime

NEW YORK [JTA] — Former prisoner of conscience Alexander Silnitsky has been granted an exit visa and told to leave the Soviet Union by the end of the month, according to information received by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Silnitsky was released from prison a year ago, having completed a three-year sentence for refusing induction into the Soviet army.

The entire Silnitsky family, Alexander's father, mother and brother, applied for an exit permit in August 1974 and were refused that November. At that time they were told by local emigration authorities they "could not leave with a youth of military age," the conference reported. Silnitsky was a student at the Technological Institute in Krasnodar where his father was an economics professor. When the family applied for emigration, Alexander was expelled and his father was fired. After being expelled the authorities began their attempts to draft him, which resulted in his refusal and subsequent three-year prison term.

Egyptian troops ask for food

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Israeli soldiers at a remote position in Sinai, near Ras Sudar on the Gulf of Suez, were surprised recently to see a group of uniformed Egyptian soldiers without weapons approaching them. The Egyptian soldiers asked for food, explaining that the rations they received had been consumed and there was no more food for their unit. The Israelis gave them bread, potatoes and margarine and the Egyptians left with blessings and hope for peace.

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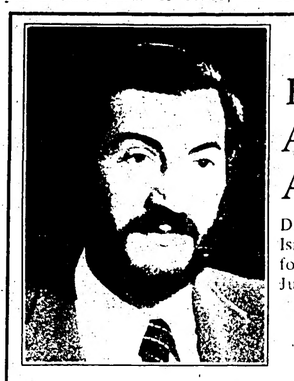

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3 Iranian Jews die in riots, but community is staying

NEW YORK [JTA] — At least three Jews lost their lives during the recent rioting in Teheran. But the Iranian Jewish community numbering some 80,000 does not appear concerned for its physical safety and is not planning an exodus, according to information relayed to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency from an American Jew living in Teheran.

The informant reported that one of the three Jews killed was a medical doctor shot by police while reaching for his identification. The police thought he was reaching for a weapon. The two other Jewish fatalities occurred during the rioting. The victims were struck by police bullets fired at anti-Shah demonstrators.

The informant said the demonstrators did not single out Jewish businesses or institutions for destruction. The severe damage inflicted on the El Al ticket office in downtown Teheran was also sustained by other foreign air lines and businesses in the district. Neither the government nor the dissidents have disturbed any of the ethnic minorities, including the Jews, the JTA was told.

According to the informant, Iranian Jews link their future to the future of the Shah and his government. They believe stability in the country is in their own best interests and in the interests of Israel and the Western nations that are heavily dependent on Iranian oil.

The Jewish community regards the present military government as a temporary measure intended to restore order and prepare the country for democratic elections next June. Although most Jews in Iran hold valid passports enabling them to leave the country at any time, they are not making use of them, the informant said.

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They study camels at BGU

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

BEERSHEBA — The students at David Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba, don't consider the herd of camels who share their campus a singular curiosity, nor do their professors' offspring expect free rides when they come visiting. The habitually arrogant faces of camels are perhaps most fitting at DBGU, for these animals are the stars of the only camel research department in the world.

It is the hope of scientists connected with the Desert Research Institute to learn why camels can travel without water for long stretches. The animals haughtily consume their meals in a corral just yards away from a botanical display of clay pots filled with plants of variable growth. White-coated young scientists-in-the-making, with clipboards and tape measures at the ready, are frequently to be seen checking the pots in the manner of interns taking the patients' temperatures. The parallel botanical project is to ascertain how long plants can go without water, or what is the minimum amount needed for capacity growth.

A modern high-rise dormitory towers over this corner of the campus and serves not just as a contrast between the old and the new but more as a reminder that modern scientists are learning from nature how to live.

To put it more succinctly, one might say that university scientists are trying to learn from nature how to keep living in an over-populated world with rapidly disappearing resources of food supplies.

Israelis have already proven their ingenuity in the agricultural field by coloring large areas of their country green, in many cases producing modern miracles comparable to the biblical magic feats of their ancestors. They are now utilizing the talents of some of their best scientific minds to change the color of the tan Negev desert on the Israeli map and, indeed, to perhaps eventually change the color to green of all the deserts on the map of the world.

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's past prime minister and leader said, "If the state doesn't conquer the desert, the desert will conquer the state!" The dedication and drive of the University staff may well have been triggered by such an anxious maxim; a survey of progress made in the short eight-year span since its inception, plus an inspection of current activities is remarkably impressive, even to the layman.

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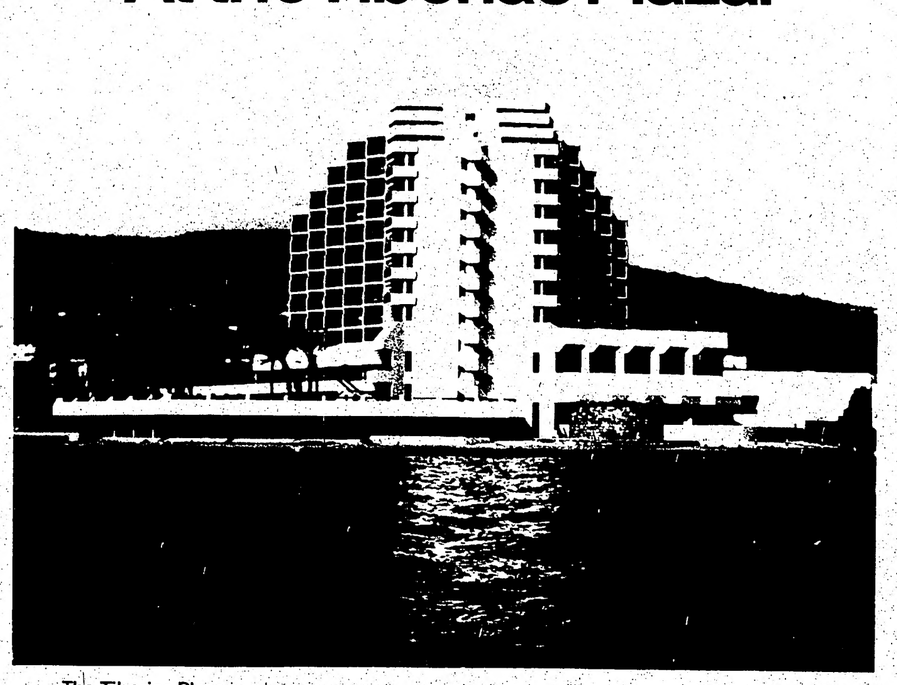

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Relationship somehow unique

Begin's visit in retrospect

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Half way through Mr. Begin's visit to Canada it became clear that he should have been somewhere else — in Washington or Jerusalem. Momentous events had shifted the focus of his attention; and though Dayan and Weizmann came to Toronto to keep him abreast of the latest developments in the snagged peace talks, it was not the same as sharing his problems with his cabinet, nor could the friendliest of conversations with Pierre Trudeau substitute for talks with Jimmy Carter.

But here he was, and he made up his mind not to cut his visit short and, instead, to make the best of it. He did. His Canadian hosts, the media, and in particular, the Jewish community let him know how much they appreciated his continued presence amid rising diplomatic difficulties.

Canadian Jews especially, showed their sentiments, and in the course of that week it became apparent they felt a relationship to him that was somehow unique. For Begin was clearly not only the prime minister of Israel and the recipient of the Nobel Prize, he was also at all times — overtly as well as quietly — a Jew.

One needed not to be a Shabbat or kashrut observer to note Begin had a personal commitment to maintain his Jewish lifestyle under any circumstances. He started by having (as the press put it) "a kosher working dinner" with Trudeau. Behind the governor general's chair, at a luncheon at Government House, stood not only a uniformed waiter but also a stately mashgiach. No public meetings took place during the Shabbat hours, and everyone knew it would be so.

When at the state dinner the Canadian prime minister read passages from Begin's Siberian prison diary, he moved his audience deeply, for he touched on the skein of Jewish fate and experience which binds the Jewish prime minister to the Jewish people. And when, speaking to the mass audience at Beth Tzedec synagogue, Menachem Begin exclaimed "Let my people go!" and broke down in tears, his audience knew they were in the presence of genuine Jewish feelings.

True, Begin had been here often and therefore his sentiments should not have come as a surprise to anyone. He had always felt this way. But there was a difference this time: he was prime minister now, and as such represented Canadian Jews in their aspirations and anxieties. He was the chosen head of the Jewish state, speaking to his people in the Diaspora, from his heart to theirs. Partisanship disappeared before this palpable fact.

Thirty years ago, when Israel was born, the voice of Menachem Begin had come over a secret radio station:

"After long years of underground warfare, of persecution and suffering, those who arose against the oppressor stand before you now, with thanksgiving on their lips and a prayer in their hearts. In bloody battle, in a war of liberation, the state of Israel has arisen..."

Thirty years later, now prime minister of that state, that sense of thanksgiving shone from the eyes of Canadian Jews. They sent him away with a fervent prayer that his mission of peace might be realized.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut is president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

'Egyptians clearly desire separate peace with Israel'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Arthur Hertzberg, the immediate past president of the American Jewish Congress, says Israel and Egypt will eventually sign a peace treaty, current diplomatic difficulties notwithstanding.

"There will be a treaty," he told a near capacity audience at the last session of the Jewish Book Fair, held at the Northern 'Y'. "There has to be. This negotiating process will not explode. It's gone too far."

Hertzberg, who is also a Columbia University history professor and a Jewish Agency board member, said Egypt's Anwar Sadat "essentially wants to turn away from the Arab world" in his quest to develop his country.

But he cannot do so within the context of a separate agreement with Israel, he warned.

"Egyptians clearly desire a separate peace with Israel and they have made few bones about it," he elaborated. However, they cannot give the Arab world the impression they sold them out. "They have to convince the Arabs that they, too, can get what Egypt may obtain from Israel. The Egyptians need some cross between a fig leaf of abandoning the Arabs and some bow to Sadat's enemies in his own camp."

In other words, Sadat needs "words"—formulae—that an Israeli-Egyptian pact will lead to a comprehensive agreement embracing Syria, Jordan, and the Palestinians, Hertzberg explained.

He observed that the United States badly wants an overall agreement in order to consolidate its position in the Middle East, a region it regards as unstable and susceptible to Soviet influence.

Washington seeks to "nail down" its friends in the area and this may prove to be an impossible task unless an overall agreement is signed, he said.

In the meantime, the U.S. objective is to create stability in the region between Israel and Egypt—"to get the Israelis and Egyptians out of each other's hair."

Sadat, Hertzberg noted, looks beyond the Middle East. "He's thinking in African terms, of the Russian-Cuban threat to the south." The rabbi-cum professor said the Egyptian leader, in his first few days at the Camp David summit, spent more time on Russian subversion in Ethiopia than on Israel.

Arthur Hertzberg

Hertzberg said the next stage of Middle East diplomacy—the West Bank and the Palestinians—will be infinitely more vexing for Israel.

"There will be some bitter arguments and greater confrontation with the United States. A peace treaty with Egypt will lead to much more difficult times with the U.S."

The Israelis fear the other Arab states will demand of Israel a "Sinai arrangement," whereby Israel withdraws from all the occupied areas in return for a peace treaty, he commented.

"Begin is on his way to his most difficult moment," he said, referring to the Israeli prime minister. "I feel for him as I have not felt for anyone in Jewish public life."

Shoshana Shalev, the wife of Israel's ambassador to Canada [left], accepts gift from Penny Mogil of UJA.

Shoshana Shalev addresses women at fund-raiser

OTTAWA —

Shoshana Shalev, wife of Israel's ambassador to Canada, was in a nostalgic frame of mind when she addressed 50 women at a luncheon in her official residence in Ottawa last week.

The day-long stay in Canada's capital, arranged and sponsored by the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto as a fund-raising effort, was even more successful than a similar jaunt last year, according to Penny Mogil, chairman of the day.

Mrs. Shalev began by citing the events of the past year since the last UJA trip, Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem, the Camp David meetings and Prime Minister Begin's overwhelmingly warm reception while a guest of the Canadian government during the previous week.

"My mind is racing toward a future that will mean so much to us, our children and our children's children," she said. "There are still many obstacles to overcome, but now more than ever, we in Israel and the Jews of the world must stand and work together."

It was good to look back and view all that has brought us to this day, she told the women. Mrs. Shalev reminisced about her background in Czechoslovakia and the pride she felt for her mother, an ardent Zionist, who was a delegate to the World Zionist Congress.

The tragedy, she said, was that her family failed to act in time to save themselves. "I was the lucky one."

From the moment she set foot in Israel, she recalled, she knew this was where she wanted to spend her life.

"My strongest memories from all the postings my husband has had, was the deep longing to be back walking in the streets of Jerusalem."

She urged her listeners to send their children to Israel to "give them a chance to see what life is like in a Jewish country. Think of the six million, think of Anatoly Scharansky, and think of the young soldiers who sacrificed their lives so that peace could be possible."

Roberts at ceremony

REHOVOT —

Despite the fact he had to rush back to Canada next morning to be on hand for the state visit of Israel Premier Menachem Begin, Canadian Secretary of State John Roberts was present at a Weizmann Institute of Science ceremony, presided over by institute board chairman Sir Marcus Sieff, at which the John Roberts Chair in Cancer Research was inaugurated.

"I am grateful to have my name associated with Israel in this way, particularly because of my respect for the manner in which Israel fosters the principles of an open and democratic society," Roberts declared.

"We Canadians are sometimes complacent about democracy, but I've never met an Israeli who is complacent about it, perhaps because he has had to struggle for its survival, and despite recent positive developments, that struggle may not yet be over."

The Roberts Chair, established by the institute's Canadian society in recognition of the Canadian secretary of state's outspoken stand on Israel and other issues affecting the Jewish community, will be occupied by distinguished Hungarian - born immunologist Prof. Peter Lonai, who first came to the Weizmann Institute as a visiting scientist in 1969, joining the staff of its chemical immunology department in 1975.

Participating in the ceremony were leaders of the Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute of Science, including chairman of the board Murray Koffler and Mrs. Koffler, society president James Kay and Mrs. Kay, vice-presidents Leo Perkell and I.C. Pollack, and Mrs. Pollack; executive vice-president James Senor; St. Catharine's co-chairmen Harry Tomarin and Hart Wintrob, governors Mrs. Hart Wintrob and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gelber; national board members Mendy Sharf, Walter Bick and Mrs. Bick, and Dr. Stephen Barber, and other founders of the Roberts Chair, Mesdames Bea Bennett, Myra Jordan, Sadie Miller and Jean Tanenbaum.

Funds for the creation of the John Roberts Chair were subscribed at a dinner in his honor held last May. More than 300 Founders contributed $1,000 each to establish a permanent endowment to further research in the detection and cure of the disease which today claims the life of one person in five in both Canada and Israel.

The Roberts Chair is the sixth Canadian chair at the Weizmann Institute. It was preceded by the Sam and Ayala Zacks Chair of Geophysics, the Lester B. Pearson chair of Protein Research, the Lady Davis Chair of Experimental Physics, the Henry and Bertha Benson Chair of Mathematics and the Max and Anna Tannenbaum Chair of Nuclear Physics.

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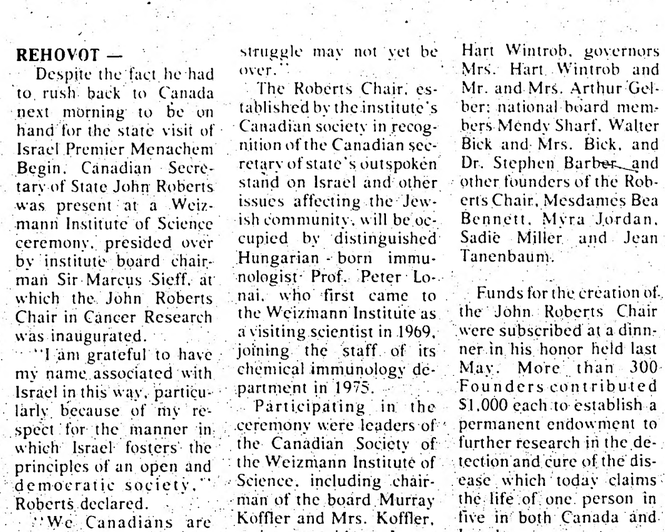

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Secretary of State John Roberts [right] recently took part in investiture of the endowed chair in cancer research named in his honor at the Weizmann Institute of Science. From left: Murray Koffler, board chairman of Canadian Cancer Society for Weizmann Institute; Dr. Peter Lonai, the first incumbent of Chair; Mrs. T. Lee, wife of Canada's ambassador to Israel, and Robert's wife, Beverly. All are seen in front of Wolfson Building.

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The fury of malice

November 29 will be marked by Palestinian groups as a day of protest against, among other things, the prospect of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Funded by UN agencies as a result of a General Assembly resolution of 1975 (the year of the infamous Zionism-racism vote), Palestinian groups will be utilizing films, books and other public relations media to propagandize the rejectionist philosophy espoused by the more extreme Arab states.

The November date has been chosen no doubt to commemorate the UN partition resolution which was passed on Nov. 29, 1947. The historical vote in the General Assembly approved by a majority the partition plan presented by the UNSCOP committee. The UN decided in Solomonic wisdom to create two independent states out of mandated Palestine, a Jewish state and an Arab state.

The Arab entity was stillborn thanks to the mindless opposition mounted by Palestinian and other Arabs against the proposed Jewish state. The day after the partition resolution was approved, irregular troops within Palestine began a systematic attack against Jewish settlements throughout the country. From Syria, Fawzi el Kaukji, an Arab terrorist leader who learned part of his trade in Germany, stormed down into the Galilee spreading havoc among border communities. In Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, the Mufti of Jerusalem, directed his Arab supporters to kill Jews everywhere.

At the UN itself, Arab spokesmen vied with each other to predict the destruction of Israel. Azzam Pasha, the secretary general of the Arab League announced the slaughter of Jews in Palestine would equal in magnitude the destruction wrought during the Mongolian massacres.

When Palestinians look back this month to the events of 1947 they might do well to consider the real causes of the misfortune which befell them as a people. They might consider, for example, the cadres of Arab political leaders who fled the country well before the war broke out in 1948—those who sought luxurious shelters in Beirut and Cairo. They should also think back to the generous appeals made to them by Jewish leaders who in Haifa begged Arab citizens to remain and help build a new society. It might also be instructive for them to recall the threat of genocide their fathers hurled at the Yishuv population—was impermissible in the age of Auschwitz.

Most important of all, Palestinians should realize their focus on the UN is misdirected. The UN did not create Israel. The 1947 partition resolution did no more than validate a pre-existent right. Israel was created because of the energies of the Jewish people and the devotion of generations of the faithful. Israel's UN credentials are interesting historical documents but irrelevant to the reason for its birth. Israel came into existence because of the will of the Jewish nation.

It is lamentable that 30 years into Israel's history, Palestinians will be using UN monies to circulate, with impotent fury, propagandistic canards about the State of Israel. So much energy and money spent on hatred. So little on promoting peace among men.

Sacrifices for peace

Under the agreements reached at Camp David, Israel agreed to withdraw entirely from the Sinai Peninsula within three years from the date Cairo and Jerusalem sign a formal peace treaty. By all accounts, it will be a costly evacuation, both in strategic and financial terms. By the same token, however, Israel stands to gain. Peaceful, neighborly relations with Egypt are of infinitely more value to Israel than the retention of this 20,000 square mile wilderness of sand and mountains.

In the meantime, we should consider the strategic implications of the planned withdrawal, since it underlines the sacrifices Israel is willing to make in the interests of peace.

Israeli positions and installations in the Sinai give Israel accurate advanced warning of actions on the western side of the Suez Canal. The early warning stations in this land bridge between Asia and Africa cannot be duplicated in the Negev, which lacks such topographical characteristics.

Israel will no longer have the same capability to patrol the Red Sea and the straits leading to the Gulf of Eilat. Its naval base at Sharm el-Sheikh permits Israel to all but guarantee free passage through the Red Sea.

The Israeli air force will withdraw from 10 Sinai airfields, including two of the most important, Eitam and Etzion. The bases were useful in repelling attacks between 1967-1973, and they have always been used for training purposes. Similarly, ground forces will be handicapped somewhat by the loss of Sinai, and armored maneuvers in the smaller and more densely populated Negev will be harder.

Israel's ammunition dumps, logistic buses and distribution centres will not be dispersed over as wide an area in the Negev, and thus may be more vulnerable to detection and attack.

It will cost Israel billions of dollars to rebuild the military infrastructure it painstakingly built in the Sinai. The United States has pledged to build two air bases in the Negev, but Israel must bear most of the costs involved in building new roads, installations, early-warning stations, missile silos and bases.

As well, it will fall to Israel's strained treasury to relocate the 20 odd civilian settlements in the northern Sinai.

And Israel will have to leave behind $100 million worth of new oil-exploration facilities which the Egyptians will inherit, free of charge. Just as serious, it will be incumbent on Israel to find alternative sources of oil, at much higher prices.

But, we submit, all this is for the best.

Over the long term, peace with Egypt takes far higher priority than the retention of what in effect is alien territory. Israelis who hoped that they could attain peace and keep the Sinai were proved not only dead wrong, but naive.

If there is a lesson to be learned from Israel's commitment to withdraw from the Sinai, it is that land is not necessarily synonymous with security. Sometimes, security can be enhanced through political rather than military means.

Claims and deceptions

East German leaders are fond of boasting that they eradicated all vestiges of neo-Nazism and that their rivals, the West Germans, did not. In singing the glories of a supposedly classless and egalitarian system, East Berlin casts grave aspersions on West Germany's brand of multiparty democracy, accusing it of fostering neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism.

It was easy enough for the East Germans to castigate the West Germans. The former do not possess a free press and, consequently, many events go unreported in the country on the other side of the Berlin Wall. In West Germany, however, every news event receives the closest scrutiny, with the result that neo-Nazi outrages are widely reported upon by the competitive press. The East Germans, being adept manipulators, have until recently exploited this state of affairs to blacken the name of the West Germans.

Admittedly, the East Germans have attempted to wipe out remnants of fascism, or neo-Nazism, since such a campaign is consistent with their Communist ideology. But to claim, as they have done, that anti-Semitism in East Germany is dead is to warp the truth beyond recognition.

According to The New York Times, racist and neo-Nazi tendencies exist in East Germany, government disclaimers notwithstanding. The apparent emergence of such attitudes has kindled a debate in the country, the first of its kind.

Rev. Ludwig Grosse, a leading East German cleric, warned a recent synod conference in East Berlin that "grave dangers" confront the nation because anti-Semitism and ultra-nationalism are still alive and well. In searching for an explanation, he said: "No attempt has been made in our country to face up to those dangerous mental attitudes that in an intolerable way are still in existence throughout the land or are emerging."

East Germans, he added, are hardly free of prejudice. They show nationalistic arrogance toward their neighbors and to foreigners, calling Polish visitors "Pollacks" and describing Arab workers as "camel drivers."

The real problem in East Germany is that its rulers have always tried to suppress open debate about the past and have implicitly denied East Germans' involvement in Nazi war atrocities. They have done so because of their dubious claim that the post-war switch to Communism absolved East Germany of Hitler's crimes.

Rev. Grosse spoke of "devastating consequences" if the Communists persist in placing the blame for Nazi atrocities on West Germany alone and in declaring that "we have no link with our past." Another observer of the East German scene, Heinz Galinski, president of West Berlin's Jewish community, noted that East German books made it appear as if "that country was one of the war-time victors over Nazi Germany."

Inevitably, the East Germans will win political capital by tarring the West Germans with the brush of neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism. Indeed, as long as there is a free press in West Germany, the East Germans, with their propensity to suppress the news, will be able to gloat.

But in gloating, the East Germans will be fooling only themselves if they believe that they have created a society free of the scourges of neo-fascism and anti-Semitism.

The infamy of Nazism stood revealed at the Nuremberg trials 33 years ago

By ISRAEL KOPYTO

In November of 1945—just five months after the total collapse of Hitler's Third Reich—one of the most famous trials in history began when 21 of Nazi Germany's major war criminals were indicted in Nuremberg before the International Military Tribunal of the victorious Allied forces.

In the ancient city of Nuremberg, with its Palace of Justice in the centre of the town, thousands of people gathered from all parts of the world to witness the end of the 12-year-old history of the Nazi regime in Germany.

We came from New Ulm, Bavaria, a delegation of five representing the DP camp inmates, having been provided with special entry passes by the Munich Central District of Jews in Germany.

Arriving at the main railway station of Nuremberg on a rainy day in November, we could see thousands of people streaming towards the **Furtstrasse** where the Hall of Justice was located.

The closer we came to the centre of the city, the more evident was the extent of the devastation wreaked on this former stronghold of Nazi ideology, which was to be an eternal symbol of the 1,000-year Reich ushered in by Adolph Hitler.

We continued on our way, mingling with the huge throngs making their way down the thoroughfares, which were cordoned off by American security and military police. Hundreds of newspapermen, movie photographers and television crews representing the largest television networks of the world, moved with the crowd.

After the formalities of checking our papers at the entrance gate, we finally entered the awesome Hall of Justice.

The Nuremberg Trial was officially opened on Nov. 20, 1945, and continued until Aug. 31, 1946. The verdicts were handed down on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 of that year—a reminder to all of the civilized world that the day of reckoning had arrived for the inhuman Nazis and the heinous crimes committed under their rule.

For the German people, the trials conducted by the International Tribunal were a warning that the nations who had suffered under the Nazi occupation, were determined never again to allow such mass murder to occur at the hands of German militarism.

At the opening of the trial the courtroom was crowded.

Precisely at 10 in the morning the proceedings began. Presiding over the court is Lord Justice Lawrence of Great Britain. He pronounces the names of the Nazi organizations on trial as well as the names of the defendents charged with crimes against humanity including Goering, Ribbentrop, Rosenberg, Streicher, and others.

An air of hushed suspense hangs over the court as the president announces the entry of the accused. Through a side door the 21 gauleiters are led into the courtroom under heavy guard by the American military police. Here they come, yesterday's "heroes?" of the 1,000-year regime. One by one they take their seats on the prisoners' bench, their heads lowered, some with

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shaven heads, and some in military uniforms stripped of their former medals and iron crosses which only a few months earlier had marked them as leaders of the "Master Race."

Shamed and humiliated, they sit in front of the audience filling the vast hall; in front of the representatives of the international diplomatic corps and high-ranking officers of the Allied countries; and before the entire world and human history.

The president asks each one of the accused whether he pleads guilty to the crimes with which he is charged. The answer of each is "not guilty."

The court is adjourned for recess.

Every time a recess is announced there is a mad rush from the courtroom to the press chamber as correspondents compete to be first with their news dispatches to the world, to describe this macabre panorama unfolding in the Nuremberg Hall of Justice.

For eight long months the trials continue, the court sits five days a week, hearing the testimony of hundreds of witnesses from all strata of the population of formerly occupied Europe.

Trucks arrive every day bringing packing cases filled with documents captured by the Allied armies from German military headquarters, from government buildings and thick-walled archive deposits which were carefully collected and stored in anticipation of the final Nazi victory.

All of the 21 defendants declared themselves not guilty of the charges against them. None of them had any knowledge of what was going on in his ministry. They knew nothing of war crimes, of death camps, of the massacre of men, women and children or of the millions of war prisoners.

Goering, for example, the founder of the Gestapo, had no knowledge of any program devised by the Nazis to annihilate all the Jews in the German-occupied countries. Hans Frank, the governor general of Poland, who had his headquarters in Cracow, who received direct orders from Berlin to liquidate the Jews of Poland, and under whose command plans also were made for the liquidation of Poles after the Judenrein operation was completed, who personally issued instructions for the prompt execution of orders—this same gauleiter Hans Frank declared before the tribunal that he had never heard of such "labor" camps as Auschwitz, Treblinka, Maidanek, Sobibor, Belzec, and hundreds of other death camps.

One after the other, Rosenberg, Streicher, Kaltenbrunner, and the rest of the procession on the defendants' bench, knew nothing and saw nothing and heard nothing of the crimes which poured forth from the testimony of hundreds of witnesses and wagon-loads of documents. They had never heard that of the 9.5 million Jews in Europe barely 3.5 million remained, saved through some miracle, uprooted, orphaned, bereft of wives, husbands and children—all a result of the well-planned German death machine.

The accused knew nothing of the lampshades manufactured in Germany, which used human skin from men and women victims; of the soap made from pure Juden-fat. They were ignorant of the fact that hardly a Jewish child remained in all of formerly occupied Europe. They had not heard of a Yanosh Korczak who, with more than 200 Jewish children whom he had taken under his care, was herded into the gas chambers of Treblinka. They knew nothing of the ghastly crimes committed in every country that fell under the bloody hell of the Nazis. They were innocent, untainted babes in the woods when it came to the destruction of thousands of towns and villages and millions of human lives in all of the countries of Europe where the Nazi armies had set foot.

They found utterly unacceptable the incontrovertible testimony which revealed the staggering figure of 35 million lives destroyed. All of this was something unknown and unheard of to the accused.

After 190 days of continuous sessions, after hearing hundreds of witnesses and examining thousands of documents, files and photographs—many of these captured from the Germans, others taken by Allied officers of actual atrocities committed by the Nazis, the verdict of the Nuremberg Inbunal was made public on Oct. 1, 1946. In accordance with international law, the Nuremberg Military Tribunal pronounced the death sentences.

All sentences were carried out on Oct. 16 of the same year, with the exception of Goering, who committed suicide a day before the executions, and Bormann, who was sentenced **in absentia**, having been fortunate enought not to have received an "invitation" to "our gathering," as the president of the court remarked with irony.

Sentenced to life-long imprisonment were Rudolph Hess, Walter Funk, and Erich Raeder.

Balder von Shirach and Albert Speer received 20-year prison terms; Constantin von Neurath—10 years in prison. Hjalmar Schacht, Frans von Papen and Hans Fritsche were freed (over strong protest from the Soviet prosecutor Rudenko).

Found guilty of crimes against humanity were the leadership corps of the Nazi Party, whose gauleiters participated directly in crimes against humanity: the Gestapo—secret state police; the SD—security service; the SS—elite corps; the SA—storm troops; and the high command of the German Armed Forces.

Such was the inglorious end of the Third Reich as pronounced by the Nuremberg International Tribunal—the end of a regime that was to endure for a "glorious" millenium.

Israel Kopyto, along with about 300,000 other Jews, fled the Nazi onslaught of Warsaw in 1939. He was sent to the Nuremberg Trials as a delegate from the displaced persons camps' association of the American zone of occupation, shortly after the war. He resumed his journalism career, which he started as a contributor to one of Warsaw's 12 daily Jewish newspapers before the war, in 1972. In the past six years, he has contributed to the Toronto dailies, The Canadian Jewish News, the Victoria Times and many Yiddish periodicals.

Hermann Goring, Adolph Hitler and Joseph Goebbels review march-past of troops in 1938. The evil trio were mainly responsible for the crimes against humanity between 1939-45.

Visit of Menachem Begin was very important to us

By J.B. SALSBERG

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent state visit to Canada was correctly described as a triumphant one. It met and surpassed everything expected of it.

The fact it was an official visit — one in which the Israeli premier was the invited guest of the government of Canada — added, of course, significantly to its success. As is usual on such state visits it is the government of the hosting country that organizes the official functions to honor the invited guests.

And so it was on this occasion, too. It was the government of Canada that organized the official receptions for the Israeli prime minister in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, the three Canadian cities Begin visited. Each was a worthy official affair to honor the state of Israel, whose head of government was our guest.

The massive and festive official dinner to honor Begin in Toronto, for instance, was hosted by the Canadian prime minister, who was joined by federal cabinet ministers and by scores of federal and provincial members of parliament. Representatives of the business, labor, academic and cultural sectors of our country were also there.

But I would guess the majority of the invited guests to all the government receptions were the leaders of every important sector of the Canadian Jewish community. That was, naturally, much more so at those large-scale rallies with Begin organized by the Jewish communities themselves in each of the three cities.

The mass rallies organized by Jewish bodies (like UJA or UIA) primarily for Jews were transformed from mere receptions for the PM of Israel to vibrant demonstrations of solidarity with the state of Israel that is now facing crucial decisions. It was these gatherings, from a strictly Jewish viewpoint that provided the highpoints of Begin's important visit. The grand Jewish rally in Toronto was, perhaps, a model of such demonstrations.

Solidarity with Israel

The magnificent Jewish rally in Toronto's Beth Tzedec synagogue, that brought together about 5,000 of our people, was a splendid example of Canadian Jewry's solidarity with Israel.

It was a people's rally in every sense. Rich and poor, men and women, young and old, ideological supporters of Begin's coalition bloc and supporters of the Israeli Labor bloc, orthodox and Conservative or Reform; they were all there to voice and to demonstrate their unbreakable alliance with Israel.

The enthusiastic assembly was conscious of the dangerous efforts the enemies of an Israeli-Egyptian peace were making at the very moment when the rally took place. And it was this awareness of both the danger and the promise for the peace and future of Israel and the entire Middle East that galvanized the immense assembly in support of peace, the goal of all Israelis.

The historic meeting with Prime Minister Begin at the Beth Tzedec synagogue reminded me of a similar, massive and equally emotional assembly held in the same place, only a few years ago when Golda Meir was the honored guest.

Israel faced a crisis at that time too, and thousands of Toronto Jews of all walks of life and of all shades of political or religious conviction stood, during a miserably cold night, in long lines waiting for the security forces to admit them, one by one, into the synagogue building. As at the recent Begin rally, the Jewish people of Toronto also filled the large sanctuary and watched the proceedings via closed-circuit television in all the other smaller halls and chapels of the complex.

In my view both those memorable rallies — the one with Golda and the one with Begin — belong to the finest hours of Toronto's and, indeed, Canada's Jewish community. They were both meaningful demonstrations of Jewish unity as they were both telling manifestations of non-partisan solidarity with Israel.

At a time when the road to peace is strewn with all kinds of menacing booby traps; when oil-rich, feudal Arab states wield a growing influence in the chancelleries of the world; when the worst anti-Israel Arab leaders seek to entice Egypt away from the peace negotiations by offering it zillions of petro-dollars; at such a crucial time it was most important for us to have had the Israeli prime minister on a state visit to our country.

It was also extremely important for us, the Jews of Canada, to rally in support of Israel and in support of the peace process that is now under way in the Middle East. It was important for Israel and it was no less important for us, for our own awareness of ourselves. We should all be grateful it happened.

Letter to the Editor

The master misses on some basic facts

Dear Editor:

As a some-time student of Jewish mysticism I read with interest the article about A.D. Grad, touted as 'Master of Kabbala's hidden knowledge' (CJN, Nov. 10). Sensing some discrepancies I showed it to Rabbi Emmanuel Schochet of Toronto, who is an acknowledged authority on the Kabbala, being the author, editor and translator of numerous works on the subject. I am sure your readers will be equally interested on some of his critical observations:

To regard Jesus as a 'Jewish prophet', as Grad does, is totally incongruous with world Jewish tradition and quite specifically with Jewish mysticism.

To say that the Vilna Gaon, alleged ancestor of Grad, would be displeased with the pursuit of Kabbala reveals Grad's ignorance of both the Gaon and the Kabbala. The Vilna Gon was as great and involved in Kabbala as in Talmud. His commentaries on the Zohar are classics. He demanded a pursuit of mysticism and blamed the length and sufferings of the Galut on the neglect of Kabbala.

Even a non-mystic should know that R. Simeon bar Yochai lived in the second century and not the 11th! Also, his grave-site is in Meron and not Sefad. A huge structure marks the spot and has been the centre of pilgrimages for centuries. Grad's 'mysterious experience' and later 'discovery' that he had been standing at the grave-site are 'mysterious' indeed.

In short, Adolf Grad may be a master of something, but it is certainly not of the Kabbala, nor of Jewish scholarship in general.

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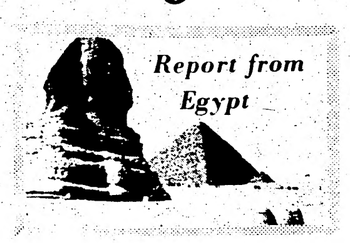
They seek to develop their impoverished country

Majority of Egyptians weary of pan-Arabism



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt —

It is mid-afternoon in Alexandria, the exquisite Mediterranean port city. Sunlight is streaming into the well-appointed living room of Cherif Batanouni, who runs a prosperous import-export business.

He lives in a spacious apartment in Rouchdi, a wealthy neighborhood far from the bustle and the crowds of Alexandria. He is educated, soft-spoken and almost as handsome as a movie actor. Batanouni, 43, is in a relaxed mood, but a note of bitterness and resentment appears in his even voice when he speaks of Egypt's role vis-a-vis the Arabs.

"I wouldn't mind if Egypt cut itself off from the Arab world," he says, referring to the idea of pan-Arabism. "What has Arab unity given us? Our country is in ruins after four wars. Pan-Arabism has given us nothing!"

In a nearby flat, Hoda De Froue, a doe-eyed woman in her late 50s, voices similar sentiments.

"We're fed up with war," she explains. "But until now Egypt couldn't disentangle itself from the Arab-Israeli dispute. We were always screaming for the rights of the Palestinians, and, as we were the biggest Arab country, we had to be on their side."

Mrs. De Froue, a housewife who has a daughter living in Toronto, exudes a palpable sense of relief that Egypt and Israel have embarked on the road to peace. And she doesn't seem to mind that an Egyptian-Israeli accord may tarnish Egypt's image among its fellow Arabs.

Throughout Egypt today, a mood of neo-isolationism pervades the land. Gone, it seems, are the days of glorious pan-Arabism. There are, to be sure, exponents of this pan-nationalistic creed. Egyptians who are in awe at the mention of Gamal Abdel Nasser's name. However, they represent a minority. The majority, like Cherif Batanouni and Hoda De Froue, are thoroughly weary of pan-Arab adventures and seek comfort through economic development and Egyptian nationalism.

Batanouni, a Westernized Egyptian fond of French literature, feels the Camp David accords to not constitute a separate agreement between Egypt and Israel. He's in favor of a comprehensive pact whereby Israel would trade all the territory it captured in 1967 for Arab recognition and diplomatic relations with the Jewish state. But he quickly adds that Egypt's national interests should not be thwarted by Syrian, Jordanian or Palestinian intransigence.

"Egypt shouldn't take it upon itself to get the other Arabs into the Camp David framework," he says. "It's their business whether they come in."

He pauses, collecting his thoughts. "We're going to look after ourselves, and if they (other Arabs) don't want to go the same route as us, well, that's their business."

Batanouni is of the opinion that oil-rich nations such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait look down their noses at Egypt because it is unable to solve its incredibly complex economic problems.

"They see us as beggars," he complains, referring to the vast subsidies the Saudis and Kuwaitis pump into the Egyptian treasury. "Egypt was on the verge of losing its dignity had this no-war, no-peace situation continued."

He envisages the day when Egypt and Israel will be economic partners, as opposed to military opponents. "What Israel did to the Negev it can do in the Egyptian desert. The Israelis can desalinate the water in our region, and our limitless manpower can help them."

Batanouni says he looks forward to visiting Israel. "I'm waiting for the Israelis to open their embassy in Cairo so I can get a visa."

Despite wars and long years of Arab-Israeli enmity, he claims he bears no ill feelings against the Israelis. "They are a people I respect, and I never considered them enemies, nor bore any hatred against them. After a bitter feud, you usually come out as friends."

Batanouni says he was always convinced Egypt would solve its quarrel with Israel. But Mrs. De Froue observes she was not. "The Arab-Israeli dispute is coming to an end, but before Sadat went to Palestine I was sure it was not possible," she notes.

Like many Egyptians, she is convinced the Yom Kippur War led indirectly to the Camp David agreements. "Without the results of the war, the Israelis would not have realized how strong we are." She adds that a fifth round of warfare would have been inevitable had the Camp David summit collapsed in failure.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Cherif Batanouni

Though she thinks the Israelis are sincere in their desire for a settlement, Mrs. De Froue, in common with some Egyptians, believes Israel would ideally like to expand its frontiers from the Nile to the Euphrates. "It says so in their religious books," she remarks, oblivious of her ignorance. "They want to settle with us today because they are tired of fighting."

Batanouni, on the other hand, scoffs at the notion that territorial expansion is Israel's objective. "They've dropped this line. Now they are becoming realistic."

—Surprisingly enough, he knows little, if nothing—about Zionism, the ideology the Arabs have opposed for several generations. "I never understood what it was all about," he admits, "and the average Egyptian doesn't either." Asked why he condemned it all these years, he replies: "Because I was told to."

In spite of the deep divisions within the Arab Middle East, Batanouni believes an overall Arab-Israeli peace should not be ruled out.

"Jordan is afraid of Syria and Hussein has to play it cool. But Hussein is 100 percent for coming in. The Syrians have always been hot-headed, it's in their nature. Yet they, too, will join the talks, in about two or three years."

As for the Saudis, he has no doubt about their intentions. "They're for Sadat's initiative, and I bet they secretly agreed to it. They play politics, but within a short while they'll come out in favor of it."

Mrs. De Froue is confident Jordan will join Egypt and Israel in a tripartite agreement. "Hussein is a bright man and he knows what's good for his country," she notes. And the Syrians? She frowns. "They're fanatics, very stubborn people."

She says she understands Israel's fear concerning a Palestinian state in the occupied areas, and she condemns Palestinian terrorism. But she points out there is no alternative to a Palestinian entity as a means of solving the lingering Palestinian question.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Hoda De Froue

Batanouni says the PLO is slowly disintegrating, a thesis Israel might find favor with, but he disagrees with its contention that a West Bank-Gaza Strip state would pose a threat to Israel's survival.

"That's nonsense. How could a small Palestinian nation threaten Israel, whose army defeated three Arab armies in six days. And why do they assume that such a state would be a Soviet base?"

Although Menachem Begin is leader of the country that may sign a peace treaty with Egypt, most Egyptians do not view him in a benevolent light. "He's not a very easy man to deal with," says Mrs. De Froue. "He doesn't give up easily." Says Batanouni: "Begin is trying to take out on the Arabs what the Germans did to the Jews. Begin doesn't carry the spirit of the Sabras, who built their country without slogans. He's not the right man for the times. Ezer Weizman (Israel's defence minister) would have been a proper leader. He's got his heart on peace. He's a guy you can like."

Batanouni worries about Lebanon, not only because he is fond of that country, but also because he thinks its instability threatens a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

"The whole peace process can go down the drain if Israel intervenes militarily on a massive scale," he explains.

He supports Israel's alliance with Lebanese Christian forces because he is vehemently opposed to Syrian imperial ambitions in Lebanon. But he reiterates his view that Israel should not send its troops to that war-torn nation. "Israel shouldn't go in. That would be aggression."

Wide range of animals inhabit picturesque park at Ramat Gan to the delight of many thousands

By ROBERT NOBEL
World Zionist Press Service

TEL AVIV —

The bus stopped in the middle of the road. While the passengers looked on with amusement, Rochelle waddled up, carrying her 300 plus pounds gracefully. She reached up to the driver's window with her great height. Coyly arching her long neck, she fixed a no-nonsense look on Hanoch that said one thing: food.

"This is my girlfriend," he said indulgently of the persistent ostrich. "Every time through here I have to stop and feed her."

Hanoch has names for many of the animals that he passes on the tours he conducts through the Safari Park. The park, located just outside Tel Aviv in Ramat Gan, has an animal population which ranges from white rhinoceroses and lions to Thompson gazelles and secretary birds. The animals wander about freely in the park's carefully landscaped 225 acres which are surrounded by an eight-foot concrete fence. Within the fence is another world—the gently undulating terrain alternates between savannah, meadow, and tree-canopies space. There is a water hole and an island.

Running through the park is a winding road traversed by Hanoch throughout the day as he takes groups through on the park's sightseeing bus, occasionally stopping his running commentary for opportunities to take pictures and visit the animals.

Not all is a peaceable kingdom within, however. In the little closed microcosm of the park, many of the natural relationships among the animals have been allowed to sprout—with all their beauty and brutality.

The big land antelope lay panting in the afternoon sun removed from the rest of the herd. He was the oldest male born to the growing herd in the five-year-old park. His father, the herd's lead buck, drove him off, aware of the upcoming challenge that he is doomed to lose.

Among the oryx, the struggle has already taken place. The oryx is a slight antelope with two exaggeratedly long horns protruding out with a slight backward cant. The animal protects itself against predators with them, with perfect timing snapping its head upwards when the cat is outstretched overhead and impaling it on the horns.

Yankele was the haughty chief of the Safari herd and well-known among the park staff. One day he was challenged by a young rival. Turning on one another with the same vengence with which they face their predators, the two circled and butted with their murderous horns. Yankele lost. He received a slashing jab from his rival that sent a horn ripping up through the length of his chest. He was found by the park staff who immediately assembled to give him emergency surgery. Yankele was saved, though not restored to his former greatness.

The stately lions also have power struggles, turning weak males out of the herd. The 33 beasts are kept segregated from the rest of the park by a large metal fence and system of double gates to let cars in an out. Visitors are instructed to close the windows of their cars and begin driving slowly should a lion approach. The lions regularly deflate the tires of stationary cars with a bite that leaves four holes.

60 monkeys swam the moat

Monkeys were also meant to have a contained home of their own. The park has a small forested island surrounded by a moat and a fence. The reed-lined moat was stocked with a variety of birds including wild fowl and swans. It offers such pleasant conditions that it has attracted wild indigenous birds to settle there.

Sixty monkeys were purchased for the island. The supplier assured the park management that there would be no problem containing them because they were terrified of water. In fact, they swam the moat en masse, climbed the fence and escaped to freedom. Some are spotted occasionally lounging in the park's trees. Others are thought to have continued their break over the park's fence and into the surrounding neighborhood.

In the five years since the park was established, it has drawn increasing numbers of visitors. Last year 400,000 people toured the park in their own cars and Hanoch's bus. In the near future, the park will become a major zoological attraction for the entire country. All the municipalities in the Tel Aviv area have decided to build one centralized modern zoo adjoining the Safari Park.

It will replace the separate zoos maintained in each municipality, including the one in Tel Aviv which is located in the heart of the city. These may give additional interest but the Safari has proved that it is a unique attraction which, making the cage-based zoo into an anachronism, shows animals in the open—which is where they belong.

'Sordid joke' celebrated by the United Nations is result of publicity drive by the Palestinians

By ILAN SEIDNER
World Zionist Press Service

On Nov. 29, 1978 the United Nations will sponsor an "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People," aptly described by The Jerusalem Post as a "sordid joke." This celebration is however merely the culmination of a mammoth publicity drive backed by the UN special unit on Palestinian rights.

This high-powered public relations campaign is financed by a UN fund totaling $800,000. One tenth of that has been budgeted for the production of a documentary film featuring Yasser Arafat and intended to portray him and his terrorist organization in a "positive light." The scenario indicates, according to an account by The Washington Post that "the UN intends to downplay the historical Jewish stake in the Holy Land, although there will be references to a Jewish presence." In addition to the film, the UN special unit has released a newsletter and has scheduled radio and television appearances, numerous speeches, a photo exhibition in the UN lobby and the performance of a Palestinian dance troupe. It is to be expected that similar festivities will be held throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The UN Committee on Palestine was established in November 1975 as a vehicle for the PLO. Of the 23 nations that agreed to sit on the committee, only four have diplomatic relations with Israel. In the spring of 1976, the unit adopted recommendations calling for the return of all Palestinians not only to the West Bank and Gaza Strip but to Israel proper as well. Proposing that the Palestinians should achieve self-determination, it advocated the creation of a Palestinian state within an area that includes Israel. An attempt to have this report noted in the UN Security Council was vetoed by the United States Ambassador to the UN, William Scranton. The committee appealed to the General Assembly and it accepted the resolution as a basis for the solution of the Palestinian problem. The secretary-general of the UN was called upon to publicize the committee's work as much as possible. The United States Congress reacted to these moves by attempting to withhold $190,000 from the UN (its share of the public relations costs and its contribution to the Palestinian rights unit). Although the Senate approved the cutoff, State Department officials interceded persuading the legislators to opt for an expression of outrage instead.

The choice of Nov. 29 was not just an innocent decision. For this was the date when 31 years ago the United Nations voted to partition British mandated Palestine into Arab and Jewish states. The Arab leadership's blatant refusal to honor the UN resolution and subsequently their violent assault on the United Nation Organization's decisions, lead to the suffering of many innocent people and the creation of the professional Palestinian politicians and terrorist organizations.

The current action is a well-financed, serious manoeuver by the rejectionist front and the Soviet bloc to disrupt the progress made in the current peace negotiations. In order to counter this well-oiled revival of the "Big Lie," Jewish communities can hit back so as to show that Zionism is and was a peaceful movement of national liberation prepared to accept the UN partition plan of 1947.

Needless to say, any proponent of the Jewish position should be well aware of the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the UN resolutions on Palestine. The suffering of Jews in Arab lands and their forced dispossession after the outbreak of the Israeli War of Independence, the burden of which was born by Israel, should be taken into account. It should be emphasized that at the same time most neighboring Arab states failed to absorb refugees who fled from the war zone or give them citizenship, electing instead to place them in camps and have them live off of the UN dole, paid for in the main by western taxpayers.

It should also be stressed that the PLO has never recognized Israel's right to exist while the Israel government has in accordance with the Camp David agreements agreed to the creation of an autonomous homeland for the Palestinians. The current PLO-Soviet ploy veiled under the guise of concern for the Palestinians comes at a time when the United States, Israel, Egypt, and moderate elements in the Arab world are fashioning a framework that will guarantee the peace and security of all peoples concerned. The "International Day of Solidarity for the Palestinian People" is another clever ruse designed by obstructionist forces to sabotage the delicate framework so many freedom-loving men are laboring to construct.

(David Groskind photo)

Palestinian Arabs, their faces a study in anger and frustration, chant slogans and wave placards before Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrives in Toronto on state visit.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

IN A SERIOUS VEIN

The week starts off with an all-day program today (the 23rd), dealing with **One Diaspora Among Many: Reflections on Being a Jew in a Multicultural Society**. It is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, and Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Council House.

The last two sessions of the Jewish Marriage Education Committee series are slated for Sunday, the 26th, at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, the 29th, at 7:45 and 10 p.m. All take place at 15 Hove St.

The Friends of Pioneering Israel meeting at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday, the 26th, at the Borochov Centre, presents member Ben Burston, who will be discussing his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

The discussion group of Women of TAU, the Toronto women's chapter of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, meets on Tuesday, the 28th, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Fayge Buchman, 194 Old Forest Hill Rd. Discussion leader is Canadian Friends national executive director Stuart Rosenberg. Theme for the year is **Jewish Ideas that Changed the World.**

Another Tuesday, the 28th event is the meeting of the Parents Association of Associated Hebrew Schools taking place at 8:30 p.m. at the Finch Centre, 250 Finch Ave. W. Guest speaker will be educator Seymour Epstein. His topic — **Teaching Jewish Values in a Permissive Society.**

The Women's Resource Centre of the YM-YWHA continues its celebration for Women lecture series on Wednesday, the 29th, with a panel discussion entitled **Does it Really Hurt?** Panelists will be doctors Heather Morris, gynecologist; Joan Bain, general practitioner, and Dianne Macpherson, psychologist. The time is 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Later on Wednesday, the 29th, at 8 p.m., a symposium — **Sholom Bayis—Achieving Peace and Harmony in the Jewish Home**, is being presented by the Ontario Chapter of Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, in co-operation with Toronto Jewish Congress for Continuing Education. Guest participants will be Rabbis Gedalia Felder, Henry Hoschlander and Avraham Stephansky. Moderator will be lawyer Albert Weisbrot. It takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The first of a series of young adult seminars to be held at Adath Israel Congregation begins this Sunday, the 26th, at 7:30 p.m. with the topic, **Hebrew Christian Missionaries.**

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

On Sunday, the 26th, the New Canadians from the Soviet Union, a 3,000-member organization of Jews recently arrived from Russia, is sponsoring an artistic program with an all-Russian cast headed by highly acclaimed mime Boris Amarantov. He will be joined by singers Anatoly Mogilesky and Marina Luvovskaya, and dancer Kira Guzikova. Orchestra conductor is Vladimir Ratner. The time is 7:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. For tickets, call 638-0520.

The award-winning film, **The Mud Dabbler**, debuts at the Y's Koffler Centre for the Arts this Monday, the 27th, at 8 p.m. It is an intriguing documentary on noted Toronto ceramacist Marion Kashin and will continue to show on Wednesday, the 29th, and Monday and Wednesday, Dec. 4 and 6. Ms. Kashin's work will be on view until Dec. 10 in an exhibition entitled **Impressions.**

Wednesday, the 29th, is opening night for the Stage 210 of Temple Sinai production of Carl Reiner's **Enter Laughing**. It will also run on Thursday, the 30th, and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3.

JEWISH HERITAGE EXHIBIT

Be sure to see the Jewish Heritage Exhibition at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. It is a three-dimensional display of some of the most sacred and essential articles of Jewish life from the past 3,000 years. Sponsored by the Lubavitch Youth Organization, the exhibit opens tonight with a special celebration and then will be open to the public from Nov. 24 - Dec. 12. Admission is free. For group visits, call 633-8020.

DANCE TIME

Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Sisterhood is having a Sholom Night dance this Saturday, the 25th, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 20 Danby Ave. For information call the synagogue office at 636-4719.

Monday, the 27th, is the date of the disco night sponsored by the new leadership division of Toronto's Israel Bonds. It begins at 7:30 p.m. at Le Club, Inn on the Park. Admission is by purchase of an Israel Bond in 1978, plus cover charge.

BARGAINS GALORE

Pride of Israel Sisterhood's all-day bazaar at the temple on Sunday, the 26th, opens at 10 a.m. There's a mini-auction at 1 p.m., a regular one at 3, entertainment by psychic Dennis Wilson and a free gift to the first 500 people to arrive.

FOR SENIORS

North-East Jewish Seniors Club, jointly sponsored by North-East Jewish Community Services and the Centre for Creative Living, celebrates its first anniversary on Monday, the 27th, with **An Afternoon With Sholom Aleichem** by Nathan Garnick (in English and Yiddish). It takes place at 2 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St.

Also on Monday, the 27th, there's a health-care panel sponsored by Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly with major speakers Ontario Health Minister Dennis Timbrell and Baycrest Medical Director Dr. Cyril Gryfe. The time is 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Y's Leah Posluns Theatre.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club luncheon at noon Tuesday, the 28th, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. features the 20-member dance troup, The Second Mile Dancers, plus humorist Philip Cohen. And don't forget to make reservations for the Chanuka party which is to be televised. Call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Universities Disco Dance for all college and university students, runs from 8 p.m. to 1 this Saturday, the 25th, at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Proceeds go to charity. For information, call 783-6103.

The Jewish Student Federation's apres-heures disco on Saturday, the 25th, is from 9-1 at York University Founders Dining Hall.

The Young Adults (19-29), is having a disco dance this Sunday, the 26th, at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. . . . And on Tuesday, the 28th, at 7:30 p.m., there's a wine and cheese evening for singles 25-35.

Transmitting Jewish heritage makes day schools a top priority for parents

Last week, The Canadian Jewish News printed the second of three installments of a survey asking day school parents why they grapple with such obstacles for their children's education. In this, the third installment, we conclude the survey with parents of children at Bialik, Leo Beck, and Or Haemet.

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Bialik Hebrew Day School has an enrolment this year of 551, up 31 from last year. Besides Hebrew and English, Yiddish culture and language plays an important part in the school's program, a description of which appeared in a recent article in The CJN by Vivian Sharon.

Irving and Esther Goodman's two younger children—Gayl, 12, and Paula, 10—are both at Bialik. Their eldest child Marla, 15, is a graduate of the school and is pursuing her Jewish education at an evening school while attending a public high school.

"It's important Jews know their traditions so they can be proud of themselves and their history," said Mrs. Goodman. "They should also know the persecutions and torments undergone in maintaining these traditions.

"Like most Jews in the city, we live in a Jewish area. But this alone cannot impart to our children the complexity and grandeur of our traditions. I think it's a mistake to believe that children will pick up just by osmosis enough Judaism in this way to sustain them once they grow up and begin dealing with the non-Jewish world."

Mrs. Goodman points out the school actually takes the children on field trips to various Toronto communities such as the Chinese and Indian to familiarize them with other groups' activities in Toronto. This would be something many parents would not do on their own," she says.

"We are also happy they are learning Yiddish, a language and a culture that should not be lost to them. They are following it well enough now that when my husband and I want to discuss something we don't want them to hear, we have to go into another room and close the door."

Leo Beck, Toronto's Reform day school, has an enrolment of 262. Last year's was 219.

Lyla and Marty Gelfand have all four of their children there: Mindy, 11; Brian, nine; Sherry, six; and Melanie, three.

"We want to instill in them a good set of Jewish values," Mrs. Gelfand told The CJN. "If they want to reject Judaism later, then they should know what they'll be rejecting."

Mrs. Gelfand says the children's tuition is a "real drain" on the family finances. "Leo Beck is not subsidized to the same degree as the other day schools because, among other things, its student-teacher ratio is lower.

"With four children going, there are most definitely sacrifices involved. But my husband and I decided that educating them in a Jewish value system is at the top of our priorities. As far as we are concerned, it is not too expensive to instill Jewish values in our children.

Or Haemet is Toronto's only sephardic day school. In its fourth year of operation, it has an enrolment of 68, from nursery through grade three. Although Or Haemet's halachic and Torah instruction approximates in content that of a school like Eitz-Chaim, its function as a preserver of Sephardic traditions—minhagim—is unique in the Toronto community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oziel have one child, Yitzhak, five, at Or Haemet. Mrs. Oziel cites several reasons for prefering a day school to the public school system.

"Basically, we wish to transmit our culture and heritage. We want to make sure that Yitzhak receives a Jewish education.

"Fortunately, at Or Haemet he can learn our Sephardic ways as well as traditional Judaism."

Mrs. Oziel is highly critical of the laxity in public school, not only for the pupils but among the teachers. "Teachers are supposed to set an example for their students, and try to earn their respect. But many public school teachers fail on both counts: they dress and act like bums."

Mrs. Oziel used to teach in a Yeshiva. Both she and her husband are products of L'Alliance Israelite, the day school system in Morocco to which most Jews have sent their children.

Chief cook and botttle washer enjoys watching people eat

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

"My son the chef" may not have been what his parents had in mind for him when Donald Katz was born some 24 years ago "but so what," says his mother, "so long as he's happy, that's all that matters."

And while Katz readily admits his father "would have preferred me to follow him into the legal profession," he knows both his parents have long since given their blessing to his choice of career.

What, in any case, does a young man do when he has a bachelor degree in religion but no particular inclination to either teach or go on to become a rabbi? Cooking may not be the logical answer but that's what it turned out to be in Katz's case after a summer of training as assistant manager of Hesse House restaurant a couple of years ago.

"I like to eat," explains the young chef, "and I enjoy watching other people eat." A good enough reason to take off for London and the Cordon Bleu school of cookery — "where I made a presumptious presentation of myself and was accepted into the advanced class" — followed by studies under Julia Child in France and then travel about Europe in search of further culinary experience.

It helps, of course, if father is Henry Katz, a partner in the law firm of Katz & Swanborough, owners of Hesse House, and so it was not long before Donald joined the partnership. But though he professes to enjoy the business end of it, too, it was clearly the kitchen that attracted him.

"I find it challenging," he says, at last settled in a chair in a corner of the lobby after an hour of constant demands.

"It is creative and lends itself to artistic expression — creating recipes, menus...." He finds the Jewish clientele most demanding and one of his proudest moments occurred some months ago when he was asked to cater a luncheon for visiting former Israeli defence chief Mordechai Gur.

Donald Katz

Since the summer, Katz has been in charge of the kitchen, cooking dinner but leaving lunches to an assistant chef. He does all his own marketing and, mindful of warnings by health authorities of the hazards of too much rich and fattening food, is experimenting with la nouvelle cuisine or cuisine minceur. As well, he has been giving cooking demonstrations to various women's groups.

The third in a family of four girls and three boys, Katz lives in his parents' Dundas home "but he wouldn't dare criticize my cooking," laughs his mother.

Katz is a young man who enjoys what he is doing. Looking after the business end of the restaurant, planning menus, doing the shopping, cooking and, if need be, the bottle washing, is a full-time job that rarely allows him to get home before 2:30 a.m.

"But you know what he did on his day off last week?" his mother asks. "He made dozens and dozens of creme caramels."

Letter to the Editor

Documentation of past needed

While watching the TV program "The Jesus Trial" it occurred to me how enlightening it would be for us to have had some documentation of that period of history which is being portrayed. Speculations might rage on, motivation of the persons involved but we would have clarification as to who was who at the time.

The events that occurred in Europe from 1933-1945 when six million Jews were killed by the Nazis require documentation. Fewer than three million names have been registered with Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. It is there that a "Page of Testimony" completed for each person who perished is carefully noted and filed.

It is imperative to have attested documentation so that historians, students and the general public will have material available for study and research.

The form, "Page of Testimony" may be obtained free of charge from the Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 or phone 869-3811, Ext. 286.

Ruth Resnick,
Holocaust Remembrance Committee
Toronto

Advertising award

TORONTO —

For the second year in a row, Toronto Jewish Congress has won the "best newspaper advertising" award in the annual public relations contest of the Council of Jewish Federations.

The TJC entry comprised a series of hard-hitting United Jewish Appeal display ads and the Tubby Cole column which promoted the 1978 campaign.

Maurice Lucow, the TJC's public relations director, said research for the ads and the 28 columns, which ran weekly in The Canadian Jewish News, were researched by the public relations department. The ads were prepared by Vickers & Benson Advertising.

Announcement of the award was made at the recent general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, held in San Francisco. The CJF is the association of 210 federations, welfare funds and community councils which serve nearly 800 communities and embrace 95 percent of the Jewish population of the United States and Canada.

...about people

Adele Wiseman

Award-winning Canadian author **Adele Wiseman** will be reading from her prize-winning novels and her new book, **Old Woman at Play**, this Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd.

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Elections of note— **Philip Granovsky** was elected a vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations at its recent general assembly in San Francisco. The CJF represents more than 210 federations, welfare funds and community councils serving more than 800 communities in Canada and the U.S. . . . Toronto Jewish Congress Executive Director **Irwin Gold** was elected a vice-president of the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service which serves as an ongoing vehicle of communication among Jewish communal professionals.

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A shloshim-memorial for **Moshe Erem**, world Zionist leader and Knesset member, has been scheduled by Achdut HaAvoda Poale Zion and the Labor Zionist Movement for this Sunday, the 26th, at 2 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

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The 1978 winner of the Myer Sharzer Memorial Award, **Frederic Lebolt**, was recently presented with a portable electric typewriter at a ceremoney held at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Established five years ago in memory of the one-time executive director of Congress Central Region, the award is made to a student at Ryerson's school of journalism attaining highest ranking as a reporter in the final year. Mr. Lebolt graduated in April and was employed with the Canadian Press. In July he moved to CTV where he now works as a writer for the early morning show **Canada AM**.

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Rabbi **Abraham Jacob Cohen**, dean of the Jerusalem yeshiva Toldos Aharon, is visiting Toronto this weekend for the Shabbat of Parsha Chayai Sarah and will be delivering divrai Torah during Shabbat services at Yeshiva Yessodei Hatorah, 567 Lawrence Ave. W.

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Aba Bayefsky's collection of watercolors and drawings of Kensington and St. Lawrence Markets is on display this month at the Canadian consulate in Chicago. Entitled **Bayefsky at the Market**, the 62-piece collection records the hustle and bustle of the marketplace he has been sketching for the past 40 years. The 55-year-old Toronto painter, a teacher at Ontario College of Art, was also selected to conduct a series of seminars at the Chicago Art Institute during the government-sponsored Canada Month.

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Tillie's story

For four years after she suffered a stroke, Tillie never left her apartment. Life, she says, had lost all meaning for her until she "allowed" her children to take her to the Centre for Creative Living. "For the first time in years, I feel like a 'mensch' not a dead person." There's no stopping Tillie now. She is determined to overcome her physical disability and with the encouragement of new-found friends, is taking part in the Centre's variety show.

Igor's story

Igor knows that he is Jewish – that's why he left Russia with his parents. They want to live freely and openly as Jews. It's been an uphill struggle for his father since they arrived in Toronto – learning a new language and starting all over again in a new career. First and foremost his parents want Igor to learn everything about his heritage, to speak the language of his forefathers, which he can only learn as a full-time student in a Jewish day school. Children like Igor are being subsidized by U.J.A. funds through Toronto Jewish Congress in Jewish schools throughout Metro Toronto.

Paul's story

Leaving his native Romania was a wrench for Paul and his family, but he knew that as a Jew his future in Eastern Europe was uncertain at best. Paul is an accomplished commercial artist who had earned a comfortable wage in Romania and he knew it would be difficult to start again in a new country where he had no connections. But through the help and guidance of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, he has managed to learn English, establish himself with a small coterie of clients and this year he became a full-fledged Canadian citizen.

Heather's story

Heather was born and raised in a tightly-knit Jewish family in a small Ontario town. She couldn't wait to attend the University of Toronto, but she was totally unprepared for the size and pace of the city and the overwhelming feeling of loneliness and isolation she would experience away from her family. She knew no one, at least not until she accompanied a fellow student to a Hillel function on campus. The comfortable feeling of talking to other Jewish students who felt as she did, made all the difference between just going to lectures and being a part of a community. Hillel provides that feeling of security and belonging.

Multiply every story a thousand times

These are only some of the agencies you help. Add even more stories about all the youngsters and senior citizens who are able to get away from a hot, frustrating Toronto summer to a camp operated by the Jewish Camp Council. Think about the disabled people who benefit through special programs at the YM-YWHA. Think about the Teacher Training Program scholarships; the assistance the North East Jewish Community Services provides for the growing number of young families living on the outskirts of Metro; the answers we can get on any facet of Jewish life in the community from the Jewish Information Service; and how our civil rights are protected here and in other countries by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayai Sarah
Vayavo Avraham lee'spod l'Sarah... And Abraham came to mourn for Sarah

Sometimes a sermon can be too good. When it's too slick, one wonders whether it comes from the heart, or the mouth alone.

When the wife of the brilliant Ramoh passed away, he held a moving eulogy which was so eloquent that the whole assemblage burst into tears. After waiting the proper interval, the Ramoh sent a message to his father-in-law requesting the hand of his other daughter in marriage.

But the father-in-law, Reb Shachna, refused. He said: "It was impossible for you to think of such a beautiful eulogy when my daughter had passed away when you were upset with the burial preparations. It means that you must have already been thinking of what to say when she was still alive — therefore I don't want you again for a son-in-law." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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So many eulogies are hollow because a rabbi struggles to find something nice to say. If he doesn't know what, he thinks up a few of his own praises, or makes a forest out of a hedge.

It's not right. Better a few words that everyone knows are honest than an empty tempest."

Our rabbis taught: "It's a good sign when a person is not mourned according to Halacha."

Strange! A person not mourned properly, and that's a good sign? Why?

But it teaches...a person who was not mourned according to Halacha... When the rabbi stood up eulogize him, he found that he had plenty to speak about regarding his qualities. The rabbi didn't have to fill in his alloted time with halachic and Talmudic quotes, as would have been the case had there been nothing to say about the person's deeds — that's the best sign of all. (Rav Meir Hakohen of Krakow)

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Poor Sarah! All she wanted to do was have a child, but she was barren until she was 90; the servant girl she offered Abraham conceived Ishmael in a short time, and taunted her to her face; she had to travel from place to place in a dusty tent; she was kidnapped twice, by Pharoh and the Philistine Abimelech; when she finally gave birth, her only son was taken to be sacrificed — and from excitement to hear that he was spared at the last second, her heart gave out.

And yet — "these are the years of Sarah..." Rashi comments: "They were all equal in goodness..." Goodness! You call such a life goodness? Not one day of peace of mind did she have, a black cloud was tied to her tent! How can Rashi call this goodness?

But it teaches what a true holy person is. For Sarah they were all goodness. A true Jew does not see anything bad. Somehow, even in the darkness there is light, even in sadness there is G-d's purpose. Life is like a person chained to a wall. The harder a person tugs against the chains, the more they chafe and pain him. There is no bad, no evil — in everything there is benevolence, but we have to see.

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When a Jew studies Torah he is always happy. Jews have two Torahs, the written (Tanach), and the Oral, which has been handed down from generation to generation. This Oral Torah is codified in the Mishna. When a Jew studies Mishna, he lights up his neshama (the letters of Mishna are the same as the letters of neshama, soul).

Starting Sunday, November 26th, this writer will conduct a "Mishna on the Air," on the Keeble York Cable Systems Sunday at 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 8:30, and Willow Downs Cable System, Monday at 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. We will study Megilla.

For further information contact this writer.

Shabbat Shalom.

Bond leaders George Cohon [left] and Lawrence Shankman escort Prime Minister Menachem Begin to his hotel room during PM's state visit.

A difficult dialogue may precede Mideast peace, Begin cautions

TORONTO — A meaningful peace treaty between Egypt and Israel will be the outcome of relentless and sometimes difficult dialogue, but the role of Bonds in a Middle East at peace will be as demanding as the challenge of a Middle East engulfed in war, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a meeting here recently.

"It is therefore incumbent on every friend of Israel to rededicate himself to conscientiously strengthen Israel's economic development...we need you now more than ever before," he said.

Begin explained that, at present, Israel could expect no more than $700 million from the U.S. to cover the cost of withdrawal from the Sinai and re-establishment of its defenses in the Negev.

For the balance of the costs, the most that Israel could hope for from the U.S. would be a $3 billion loan to be repaid at low interest over a period of 25 years. Begin emphasized that there was more dignity in borrowing than in taking. However, the massive loan would impose yet another tremendous burden on the already overburdened Israelis.

Foster placement committee

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parents.

Another matter to be looked into is the legal status of JF&CS in handling children's aid and whether this should be changed. At present, he noted, JF&CS works under contract to the Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto.

The geographic jurisdiction of JF&CS and whether it should extend beyond the borders of Metro Toronto is also to be examined.

The question of group homes and whether or not more are required will be studied. "We'll also take a look at the chaplaincy service of Canadian Jewish Congress—which works with JF&CS—and try to determine if the staff should be enlarged and, if so, how this can be funded," Segal said.

The committee held its first meeting on Nov. 20 to set up guidelines for the study. "It will have to work quickly, and we'll make our recommendations as soon as possible." He said the committee will welcome suggestions from the community regarding any other matters pertaining to childcare which should be studied. "TJC and JF&CS represent the entire community," he said, "and we are prepared to listen."

CHAT students will air some issues sparked by controversial Jesus show

TORONTO — Students of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto will have the opportunity to hear first-hand some of the issues arising from the broadcast of "The Jesus Trial" on T.V. Ontario. On Thursday, November 23, at 2:30 p.m., the school will host a panel discussion featuring Rabbi Jordan Pearlson and Rev. Dan Donovan, two of the most outspoken critics of the program, and Robert Tilroe, an officer of the Ontario Education Communications Authority.

In anticipation of the discussion, the student body, numbering 290, has been devoting considerable attention to the history of the Roman occupation of Judea and to the implications of the trial of Jesus for contemporary interfaith relations.

The program is the latest in a series of activities in recent weeks which has seen C.H.A.T. students involved in a wide variety of issues of concern to the Toronto community. Among the programs which students have organized and conducted are rallies and assemblies on behalf of Soviet Jewry, a class for students studying world religion at the Cedarbrae Collegiate Institute, and an ongoing volunteer program providing individualized instruction to students at the Richmond Hill Hebrew School.

In addition, C.H.A.T. students have co-ordinated a mailing protesting the invocation of the statute of limitations on Nazi criminals in West Germany, set up and attended a demonstration on behalf of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, collected signatures on petitions and assisted in the production of a play appealing for the release of Soviet prisoners of conscience, and presented a program in celebration of Simchat Torah to the residents of the Baycrest Centre.

Students have also conducted in-school celebrations, services, and commemorations for the Jewish holidays, drawing upon the resources of a number of rabbis in the community.

According to Gary Diamond, General Studies principal of C.H.A.T.: "Going to this school doesn't mean merely getting a thorough grounding in the skills necessary for university entrance. We want our students to recognize that being a student in C.H.A.T. demands a greater awareness of and participation in community issues."

"Whereas the primary function of the school is to transmit knowledge in Judaica, we believe that Hebraic knowledge must be translated into a living experience," says Burke, its Hebrew principal for 18 years. "Hence our objective is to foster commitment in our students, be it to religious observances, to the Jewish people and the state of Israel, to the life-long pursuit of Jewish learning, or to serving the Jewish community in the world at large — the Soviet Union, Arab lands — and, in particular, in Toronto."

Rabbi cites dangers of lab reproduction

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — A leading rabbinic authority on genetic engineering who has been quoted in both Time and Readers' Digest, has warned that public vigilance and strict government controls are essential in the wake of recent human reproductive advances.

Dr. Seymour Siegel, of New York's Jewish Theological Seminar, spoke to an adult educat, n group in Beth Emeth B'nai Yehuda about the general ramifications of new reproduction methods, citing the recent birth in England of Louise Brown, the "test tube" baby.

"The claim has been made that we cannot play G-d. But in Jewish religion," said Siegel, "nature is not divine. It is created by G-d. The pagans believed that the gods inhabit nature. But, the biblical G-d is above nature.

"We have," Siegel said, "the duty to use our minds, spirit, imagination, and daring to improve nature.

"However, as we change radically the methods of reproduction, we must be wary of what we will reproduce," said Siegel.

"Test tube," objects Siegel, "is actually a misnomer because while the mother's egg and the father's sperm were united in a glass container, the resulting embryo was re-implanted in the mother's womb."

"What is down the road?" asked Siegel. "What if Mrs. Brown's egg and Mr. Brown's sperm were implanted in another's womb? A whole industry of host wombs could arise, wherein others carry for those who don't want to. Perhaps eventually there will be no human womb for the birth. Science might reconstruct the environment and the whole process could occur in a laboratory."

The Boys from Brazil, a chilling novel by Ira Levin, and now a motion picture, presents the possibility of creating numerous Adolph Hitlers, through cloning.

"The novel," says Siegel, "is fantasy. In cloning, carbon copies are reproduced through genetic engineering. We are far from that fact in humans?"

Siegel compared the creation of a clone with that of a golem or monster, recalling the legend about the Golem of Prague. Brought to life to protect the citizens, it decimated the enemy but then turned on its creators who were forced to kill it.

"A baby like Louise Brown, 'little miss perfect' created in the image of both her mother and father who assume responsibility, is acceptable to Judaism," Said Siegel.

"She has a neshoma, a soul. Clones are without souls.

There has been enormous progress in learning how physical characteristics and mental dimensions are passed from generation to generation, Seigel concluded. Each child, it has been discovered, is an integration of two codes of each parent which can decree illness, intelligence, and coloring." This discovery, by changing the genetic nature, opens possibilities for betterment or danger to the human state."

Israel's 30th year

Beth Tzedec hosts Winer for lectures

TORONTO [Staff] — 'Israel the 30th Year,' is the general theme of the lectures to be given by Rabbi Gershon Winer when he returns to Beth Tzedec Congregation this week as one of the synagogue's feature lecturers. Advisor to the city council of Dimona, Israel, the rabbi consults with that town's governing body on educational, cultural and social affairs. Author of a magisterial history of the early Zionist fathers and an acclaimed Yiddishist and Hebrew scholar, he served for a period on Israel's prestigious Hebrew Language Academy. Also he is an accomplished journalist whose articles are seen frequently in the Jerusalem Post.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m., the rabbi's talk will be on the 30th anniversary. Following services, at a study kiddish luncheon (reservations are necessary), he will offer a different insight into the same topic with a presentation called The Second State and the Third (Today): Prophecy and (Un)Fulfillment. That evening at 8:30, the rabbi will examine Zionist utopias (Hess, Levinsky, Herzl, Achod Ha-am), and the Reality. On this occasion the lecture will be given in Hebrew.

On Sunday, the 26th, the rabbi will deliver two lectures: at 10 a.m. he will discuss Continuity or Change — Politics, Society and Culture Under the New Regime, and at 8:30 p.m. he will give a Yiddish talk on The 25th Yahr Zeit of Abraham Reisen.

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Leah Rabin (third from right), wife of a former Israeli prime minister, was guest speaker at Pioneer Women reception sponsored on behalf of Bonds honoring Esther Sarick (third from left). From left: Pauline Krystal, Ruhama Goldstein, Sheilah Silverberg, Etty Danzig.

Peace to the Middle East a long, tiresome process

TORONTO —

The long expected Middle East peace doesn't match the vision of peace Israelis have held for the past 30 years. It won't come like a "knight on a white horse," Lea Rabin, former Israeli first lady, told Toronto Pioneer Women at a reception on behalf of Israel Bonds honoring Esther Sarick. "This peace is rather like a process of childbirth with a long, tiresome pregnancy and painful delivery," Mrs. Rabin said.

Emphasizing Israel's sacrifices for peace including the abandonment of cherished Zionist principles of settlement, Mrs. Rabin said all Israelis hope they could look back and say "it was worth it."

Turning to Esther Sarick while presenting her with Israel Bonds' 30th anniversary award, Mrs. Rabin said Mrs. Sarick was born a Pioneer Woman and it was both rewarding and gratifying to witness her dedication to Israel through Israel Bonds and Pioneer Women. Esther Sarick is serving as liaison to organizations in Bonds' women's division and is a former ambassador's society of trustees' chairman.

Sheilah Silverberg, chairman of Toronto Bonds' women's division, presented a scroll of honor to Pioneer Women. It was accepted by Pauline Krystal, Pioneer Women's Israel Bond chairman for 1978.

A serigraph designed especially for Bonds' women's division by Israeli artist, Dan Reisinger and entitled Birth in Struggle, was presented to Mrs. Sarick by Ruhama Goldstein, national associate chairman, women's division.

World's toughest TV market is located in the Toronto area

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The most competitive television market in the world is Toronto, according to Paul Morton, president of the Global Television Network.

Morton told The Canadian Jewish News, "New York City isn't even a close second to Toronto." He said there are 16 English language stations which can be picked up in Toronto.

Paul Morton—a TV giant

The 40-year-old executive purchased the Global Network with his business partners in 1974 and since that time he's seen Global get an ever increasing share of the Toronto television market.

Morton, a native of Winnipeg, says: "I'm still a Westerner at heart." And even though he moved here permanently with his wife Karen and their three children in August of 1977, he "still hasn't cut the cord to Winnipeg." His family still belongs to the Shaarey Zedec Synagogue in Winnipeg and they recently joined Temple Sinai here.

His family owns a chain of nine movie theatres in Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon, and has long been active in the Winnipeg Jewish community. Morton is still president of the theatre chain and a few years back he served as president of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

He said once he gets settled he hopes to become active in Toronto's Jewish community.

Morton said he finds the "television business a far greater challenge than the movie business.

"With movies you select from what is available, but in television there is much more opportunity to be creative."

Being a fairly small network, with studios in Ottawa and Toronto, tight budgets are a necessity in order to survive. Morton remembered, "I've often said we could live nicely on half of CBC's cutbacks. In fact, we could live well on the money they waste."

"Ultimately I have the final say on everything that happens here, but I leave a lot of the decisions up to the specialists. For example, when it comes to programing, I leave it in somebody else's hands. I have sufficient responsibility without getting involved with that end of things."

Morton says he is so busy that he gets little opportunity to watch TV. But when he does get a chance to tune in a show he "watches a bit from all the networks." Before assuming the role of president, he used to see an average of about 200 movies a year. "Movies can do many things far better than television, which is a mass appeal thing. Action, in particular, takes advantage of the big screen." This past July, Global purchased Tee Vee Records, which are usually collections of songs previously released. The records are then plugged on television by using the hardsell approach. Morton said Tee Vee Records are as large in Canada as K-Tel.

Paying homage

HEWLETT, N.Y. —

A special convocation ceremony will be held at Yeshiva Toras Chaim, in Hewlett, on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school and to pay homage to Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum, noted philanthropists and communal leaders of Toronto, according to Alfred Friedman, chairman of the board of the institution.

Guest speaker for the event will be the rabbi and spiritual leader of the Clanton Park Synagogue in Toronto, Rabbi Yitzchok Kirzner, an alumnus of the institution. Participants in the event will be communal leaders, representatives of synagogues and organizations in the Five Town community of the South Shore of Long Island.

Rabbi Benjamin Kamenetzky is dean of the institution.

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Soaring intermarriage rate among young Jews is ascribed to 'lack of faith' by renowned rabbi

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Internationally renowned rabbinic scholar and public speaker Rephael Pelcovitz prescribed an age-old antidote to the problems of integration and intermarriage facing Jews today: "emuna — faith."

The New York bible professor and spiritual leader of Far Rockaway, N.Y., was speaking at the 19th annual dinner of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto. The occasion was a tribute to one of Ner Israel's founders, chief administrator and past president Meyer Lebovic.

Rabbi Pelcovitiz said the Jewish intermarriage rate in certain U.S. and Canadian areas is approaching 40%. "What happened to all these Jews who are 'dying' on us? Why is this generation, many of whom were schooled in talmud torahs and temples, losing such a great proportion of itself? The answer is simple: lack of faith.

"Jewish organizations have spent so much money on surveys, on studies, on sociological examinations, and they know how Jews fall away. They are all experts on this. They are technically expert in their knowledge of how all this is happening, but they can't stop the process because they themselves don't have the vital spark of faith," Rabbi Pelcovitz declared.

Jewish institutions, he emphasized, must do the best to transmit the fundamental, essential and enduring tenets of Judaism in a way that kindles the emuna of its students.

Rabbi Pelcovitz pointed to the Ner Israel as representing the epitome of the type of educational institution needed for the survival of Judaism, transmitting the values of Torah, G-d, and Israel in a vibrant and effective way. He said that the number of rosh yeshivas, rabbis, and observant professional men turned out by the school since he spoke as its guest at the school's first banquet 19 years ago proclaimed its value to Jewish society.

Rabbi Raphael Pelcovitz

School founder Meyer Lebovic was the recipient of a Megilla cover in honor of his services to Ner Israel. Rabbi Herman Neuberger, who made the presentation, explained that the significance of the gift rested in its association with the "hidden miracle" of the Jews' salvation from Haman, one in which not even the name of G-d was seen to be involved. "Meyer Lebovic himself remained a 'hidden' man throughout his involvement with the school, shunning all publicity and formal expression of thanks for his services," Rabbi Neuberger said.

Chairman of the evening was Aryeh Lubovic, son of the honoree.

Harold Klein, cantor of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, sang several numbers assisted at the piano by his daughter Adina.

Ner Israel currently has an enrolment of about 130 full-time students in its dual high school-Torah studies curriculum, and 12 others in its post-graduate school for married students, the Hershel Rubenstein School of Advanced Studies.

"The school day begins at 7:30 in the morning with services," Rabbi Moshe Friedman, Ner Israel's executive vice-president told The CJN. After breakfast, the live-in students proceed with the Torah portion of their curriculum. From 2:30 to 7:00, the do their secular studies. After supper, they return for more Jewish studies. The day formally ends, after evening services, at 10. "The students can handle it," said Rabbi Friedman. "In fact, a third or more of our graduates receive Ontario scholarships."

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Israeli Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz to address Toronto community

TORONTO — Long-time Knesset member and currently chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, will address the Toronto community on the current peace negotiations. The chairman of the Agudath Israel delegation to the Knesset will be giving a Torah view.

Sponsored by Agudath Israel of Toronto, Rabbi Lorincz's report will be made Wed. evening Nov. 29 at the Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

Rabbi Lorincz, who heads numerous important religious, educational and philanthropic projects in Israel, has played a key role in obtaining the exemption of religious girls from Army draft.

He was also lauded by the heads of all the yeshivot in Israel for the grants which they received from the Israeli government before the summer.

His address is expected to draw huge citywide interest, particularly in view of the pivotal role which Agudath Israel's Knesset faction plays in the current Begin coalition.

Rabbi Lorincz is flying to North America to participate in the 56th national convention of Agudath Israel of America over the weekend of November 23-26 in Port Chester, New York.

His Toronto public report will be his only other appearance before he returns to Israel.

Stamps commemmorate historical personalities

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By CHAIM YEHUDA

The Philatelic Services announce the release of four commemorative issues on October 31: Historical Personalities (IV): David Ben-Gurion and Ze'ev Jabotinsky; a single in honor of the United Jewish Appeal; a set of three stamps featuring exhibits from the Museum for Islamic Art; and a single depicting the opening of the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. The first three issues will be the subject of future columns.

The Shaare Zedek stamp, for IL 5.40, was designed by D. Pessah and S. Ketter of Maabarot with a symbolic motif depicting the new and old building of the Medical Centre. This multicolored stamp was printed using the photolithographic process by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

Shaare Zedek, the first Jewish hospital built outside the Old City walls, was opened in 1902 for the sick of Jerusalem, irrespective of religion, race or ability to pay. It has become an intimate part of this city's history, sharing in all wars, hardships, and achievements of the last eight decades.

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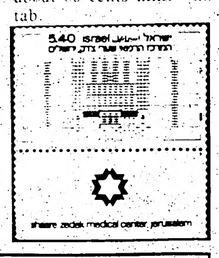

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Lecture lauds I.B. Singer

I. B. Singer—Nobel Prize winner in literature

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
If Isaac Bashevis Singer happened to feel his ears burning one day recently it was because people in Toronto were talking about him.

Winnipeg-born Jack Ludwig, a novelist-professor-sportswriter, was telling an audience of 200 what he thought Singer meant when he said upon winning the Nobel Prize a month earlier that he was accepting the award in place of better men.

The occasion was a lecture in a week full of lectures organized as part of the second annual Jewish Book Fair here.

Ludwig was replacing Singer, who had to cancel his scheduled talk because of an unspecified illness.

"There is no doubt Singer is the greatest practitioner of the Yiddish language who ever lived," said Ludwig. "And I bear in mind the accomplishments of Sholem Aleichem, Peretz and others.

"His astounding range of knowledge and imagination brought the wit, terror, romance and shmaltz of Yiddish literature to unparalleled heights. It has often been pointed out how ironic it is for such a master of Yiddish to be living and practising his craft when the language itself seems to be vanishing from use.

"True, Yiddish is being taught in more than 40 universities across the U.S. and Canada, but its students acquire it as a second tongue." Ludwig said a true test of the effectiveness of the secondary education would be "that someone who came to it as a second language would come to think and write in it as if it were his first."

Ludwig said what Singer meant in his apparently straightforward statement of humility was that he was accepting the prize on behalf of the untold and unrecognized writers, painters, poets, and other artists numbered among the Holocaust's six million Jewish victims.

Ludwig pointed out that novelist Joseph Conrad's reference to fiction as 'rescue work' was especially significant to Singer's writings. Singer has saved from oblivion not only vivid characters but an entire culture and set of traditions, said Ludwig. "If all existing Jewish archives were suddenly to disappear, a good picture of East European Jewry for the past 400 years could be reconstructed from Singer's work alone.

"He has preserved for us a wealth of legends, traditions and gossip with a vivid and detailed account of our people's everyday life, and he has preserved them with the utmost accuracy," said Ludwig. He pointed out most of Singer's work—was first presented to the readers of the Yiddish newspaper Forward, who could be expected to reject him and all his works at the first sign of inaccuracy in a world they knew better than the one they were currently living in.

"A tough league accepted his fiction in the very first. I wonder if he would have developed as well had he started out by writing for The New Yorker or Playboy, whose readers would not be familiar enough with his world to be able to detect inaccuracies.

"For Singer's imagination is wedded to truth. Even when delving into the chaotic world of Messiah-watchers in the 1600s, it does not stray from what is accurate in history, atmosphere, or religion."

Ludwig added Singer's art as a storyteller evoked techniques as venerable as those used in the Bible.

notably terrifying dreams or visions befalling prosperous individuals as a portent of radical change in their lives.

Ludwig said Singer's latest book, **Shosha**, was a literary monument to that generation of Jews overwhelmed by the Holocaust.

"Isaiah speaks of a 'saving remnant' which survives unbelievable catastrophes. It is to this saving remnant and its world that Singer has given tongue.

"It was for the ones who perished that Singer claimed the token of world-wide recognition."

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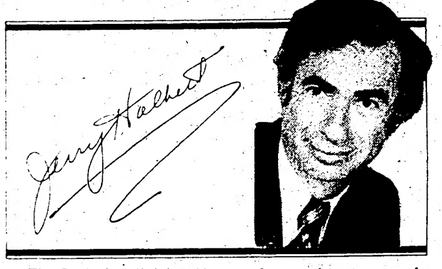
Participating in the opening meeting of the UJA Societies division were (from left): UJA chairman Jerry Halbert; Harry Binder, the overall Societies chairman; Matti Golan, Israel Information Centre; Yona Gazit, Keren Hayesod emissary in Ontario; treasury gifts chairman Henry Yoskowich.



The Societies division always plays an important role in the annual UJA campaign and this year is no exception.

Chairman **Harry Binder** is calling for a minimum increase of 20% over last year, pointing out that inflation and the depreciating dollar make this increase absolutely essential to meet the needs of Israel and the local Jewish agencies and schools. Last year the division raised over $500,000.

With more than 6,000 prospects, the Societies division is one of the largest in the campaign organization. Harry tells me that 50 societies are involved and a total of 200 canvassers lined up — and they are already hard at work.

Opening meeting of the division took place Oct. 30 and was attended by the 50 UJA chairmen of the societies. **Matti Golan,** of the Israel Information Centre, told the group that UJA contributors must help Israel wage the war for peace.

Harry Binder notes that members of this division often prefer to buy specific projects in Israel — either on an organization basis or personally. He has been assured by **Yona Gazit,** the Keren Hayesod emissary in Ontario, that there are many projects available at different price levels. For information, call **Zelda Lootsteen,** at the UJA office, 869-3811.

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On the action front — The overall UJA chairman of the Labour Zionist Alliance, **Morris Koffman,** reports Branch 124 is well into its campaign under the leadership of President **Charles Wise** and UJA chairman **Max Caplan**...The Pultusker Society opened its campaign with a showing of the film, "The Longest Wave," which reports on Russian Jews who have settled successfully in Israel. **M.J. Friedland** is UJA chairman and **J. Obarzanck** is president... The Shedlitz Lookover Society used the film "Project Renewal" to get its campaign going, under chairmanship of **Harry Goldfarb**...

Harry Binder reported to the New Jewish Fraternal Association on the Toronto UJA Prime Minister's Mission to Israel. The meeting was held this week... On Nov. 26, the Shedlover Society, under chairmanship of **Morris Reinstein,** will meet to plan the 1979 campaign...and also on Nov. 26, Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society — president **Melvyn Aiken,** UJA chairman **Joseph Blum** (whom we wish a refuah shlama) — will hold a UJA breakfast with Harry Binder as guest speaker...Two Sunday telethons (Nov. 26 and Dec. 3) are planned by the Jews of Hungarian Descent, under chairmanship of Armin Weiss. The telethons commence at 9:30 a.m., and the locale is 150 Beverley St. This group now raises more than $50,000.

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Under the leadership of **Joe Shabes,** B'nai B'rith members from 25 lodges have started their telethons... and with great results. Thirty-five canvassers took part in the first telethon last week, covering cards valued at more than $42,000. More telethons are planned for Nov. 27 and Dec. 11 and all BB members are invited to turn out at 150 Beverley to enjoy a good supper and a pleasant evening of phone activity. It's fun to call!

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Tillie Goldberg, telethon co-chairman in the Womens Division, should be one happy lady. She postponed a trip to Florida for one week so she could supervise a telethon she helped organize. It took place right after the Begin rally at the Beth Tzedec. More than 40 women were on hand at telethon headquarters in the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Eglinton and Bathurst. They covered 500 prospects and raised a great deal of money — with **increases** totalling more than $2,000. Thank you Tillie for being such a dedicated UJA worker. Enjoy your stay in Florida.

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The Professions Division, headed by **Mike Florence,** has begun to make campaign plans. **Ron Appleby,** who heads up the Commercial Professions, held a strategy meeting in his office last week attended by **Ron Steinberg** and **Max Kerzner,** representing the accountants; **Sheldon Taerk,** insurance; **Bill Mandel,** lawyers.

In the planning stage is a series of separate campaigns for the major accounting firms. Smaller companies and accountants working on their own will be canvassed individually.

The lawyers are now in the process of appointing co-chairmen and captains. **Michael Kestenberg** chaired a luncheon meeting last week at the office of **Aiken & Capp,** for young law graduates.

Cards have been distributed to life insurance agents by Sheldon Taerk and **Mel Gilbert.**

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Graphic Communications, under the chairmanship of **Stan Kates** and **Herb Goldstein,** commenced activities this week at a cocktail party in Stan's office. It was a great party...and the results were equally as great.

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The UJA division of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will honor **David Ariel,** the new Israel consul-general in Toronto, at a reception in the synagogue on Sunday evening, Dec. 3. **Fred Stoll** is chairman and **Ken Ross,** vice-chairman. There will be no fund raising but there will be extensive canvassing prior, and the first campaign report will be made at the reception... Shaarei Shomayim co-chairmen **Irving Green, William Leibach** and **Max Zelfman** report their canvass is well under way and the results look good...the same good news comes from Beth Sholom, where **Jack and Harry Barkin** and **Sid Solomons** are co-chairmen.

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Community seminar 'Zionism and Peace' scheduled to mark creation of Israel

TORONTO —
Wed. Nov. 29 has been declared "Zionism and Peace Day" throughout the world. This day has been chosen to commemorate the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly of Nov. 29, 1947 partitioning Palestine and creating a Jewish state — and as a response to the forthcoming PLO sponsored "Palestinian Day" which will be observed under the aegis of the U.N. on the same date.

The Canadian Zionist Federation and the North 'Y' are marking the anniversary of the creation of the modern Jewish state with a community seminar "Zionism and Peace" scheduled on Wed., Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at the North YMHA, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is free and the entire community is urged to attend.

The seminar will feature two notable speakers. A speaker to be announced will present an analysis of the most current events and issues in the search for peace in the Middle East. An informative lecture — "Zionism: Then and Now" will also be presented by Prof. Arnold Ages of the University of Waterloo. Prof. Ages will review the different branches of "Zionism" and assess the movement's current relevance.

Prof. Ages is a syndicated columnist who has written extensively on this theme in both the Jewish and the general press.

Eliot Sargon, executive director of the CZF, Central Region marked that "Nov. 29 is only one of several significant anniversaries in Zionist/Jewish history which occur in this month."

Nov. 2 marks the 61st anniversary of the Balfour Declaration; Nov. 10 is the 40th anniversary of Kristallnacht and the third anniversary of the resolution equating Zionism with racism. The anniversary deaths of both Dr. Chaim Weitzmann, first president of the State of Israel and David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, also occur during this month. Additionally, Sadat's visit to Jerusalem took place last November.

CZF Israel Affairs chairman, Penny Bowman said: "We hope that through this seminar, our community will have a deeper understanding of Zionism and its present relevance. The message of the day is that Zionism equals peace. Zionism and the current policy of the Israeli government promote peace and respect for all human beings residing in the Middle East."

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Mr. Kliger wishes to take this opportunity to advise his many friends and business acquaintances to avail themselves of his new position with Montreal Trust.

Anti-Nazi group

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Jacob Egit, a 20-year member of the committee, said, "We have always fought our battles inside Congress. Our history hasn't just started. We have a long history of anti-Nazi activity."

David Satok said if the committee wanted changes in the role of the committee "you should fight for them" within the framework of Congress.

The differences of opinion between members of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the TJC executive date back to last spring when the committee expressed its intention of taking political action to try and stop the legalization of a neo-Nazi party in Ontario and to engage generally in anti-Nazi activities.

The TJC officers, in a resolution dated June 22, reminded the committee it was established to disseminate information on the Holocaust and to conduct a program of remembrance, pointing out there are national and regional committees of CJC and TJC to deal with such social and political issues as government action in relation to the healthy survival of Israel, the prosecution of Nazi war criminals, Soviet Jewry emigration, civil rights, the redemption of Syrian Jewry, public welfare legislation, etc. "Therefore," said the officers, "the Holocaust Remembrance Committee is advised that it issue no public statements in respect to social and political action and conduct its activities and affairs within the purview of its defined purposes."

The officers told the committee if it had any recommendations pertaining to the areas of concern of the committees involved with social and political action, "it is free to have its thoughts, concerns and recommendations conveyed to such committees. In no way, however, is it to replace the functions of the committees for the purposes of social and political action."

The resolution by the officers was passed on to the Holocaust Remembrance Committee which, in turn, voted to reject the request of the officers.

As a result, the TJC executive, on Sept. 29, voted to dissolve the committee and remove the chairman. However, the matter was reopened at a meeting on Oct. 19 when the executive decided the committee had not had sufficient opportunity to state its position. It was agreed the matter would come under discussion again on Nov. 16, when again the TJC executive voted as it had on Sept. 29.

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HISTADRUT IN ACTION

Harry Ferens Elected President United Organizations For Histadrut

Harry Ferens was unanimously elected President of the United Organizations for Histadrut at the Annual Conference which took place Sunday, October 29, 1978. Honorary President of the UOFH is Rabbi David Monson and the officers elected are: Harry Mandelbaum, Immediate Past-President; Past-Presidents Julius Ciechanowski and Sam Bierstone; Vice-President, Ben Goldglas; Chairman of the Executive, Gerry Grossinger; Social Chairman, Leo Hertzberg; Secretary-Treasurer, Shaya Zweigman.

Mrs. Fay Gold was re-elected President of the Women's Council. Serving with her on the executive are: Anne Glass, Honorary President; Minna Peters, Past-President; Ruth Gutholc and Riva Rutman, Vice-Presidents; Gutta Boimal, Treasurer; Rachel Besserman, Secretary; Mira Soer, Social Chairman.

Harry Ferens was born in Zaglembia, Poland. A survivor of Nazi concentration camps, one of which was Bergen-Belson, he immigrated to Canada 25 years ago and soon after became involved in communal and Zionist activities, particularly with the United Organizations for Histadrut, where he is now serving as President for a second time. He is also President of the Zaglembier Society.

Canadian Friends of Amal

Harry Bloomfield, Chairman of the Israel Histadrut Campaign in Montreal, was in Toronto on Monday, November 6, to meet with a group of young people on behalf of the Canadian Friends of Amal. Among those present at a luncheon at the Yorkdale Holiday Inn were William Hershorn, Carl Goldenberg, Alfred Magerman, Dr. Norman Talsky, Harry Urman and Maurice Boyman, National Vice-President of the Canadian Friends of Amal. In his address, Harry Bloomfield stressed the importance of providing scholarships for disadvantaged youngsters in Israel, enabling them to further their education and acquire trades and skills that will make them useful and productive citizens of the Jewish State.

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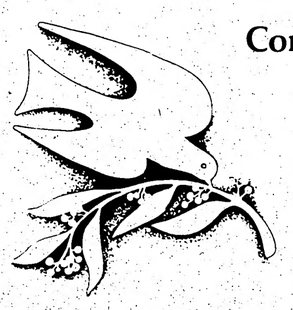

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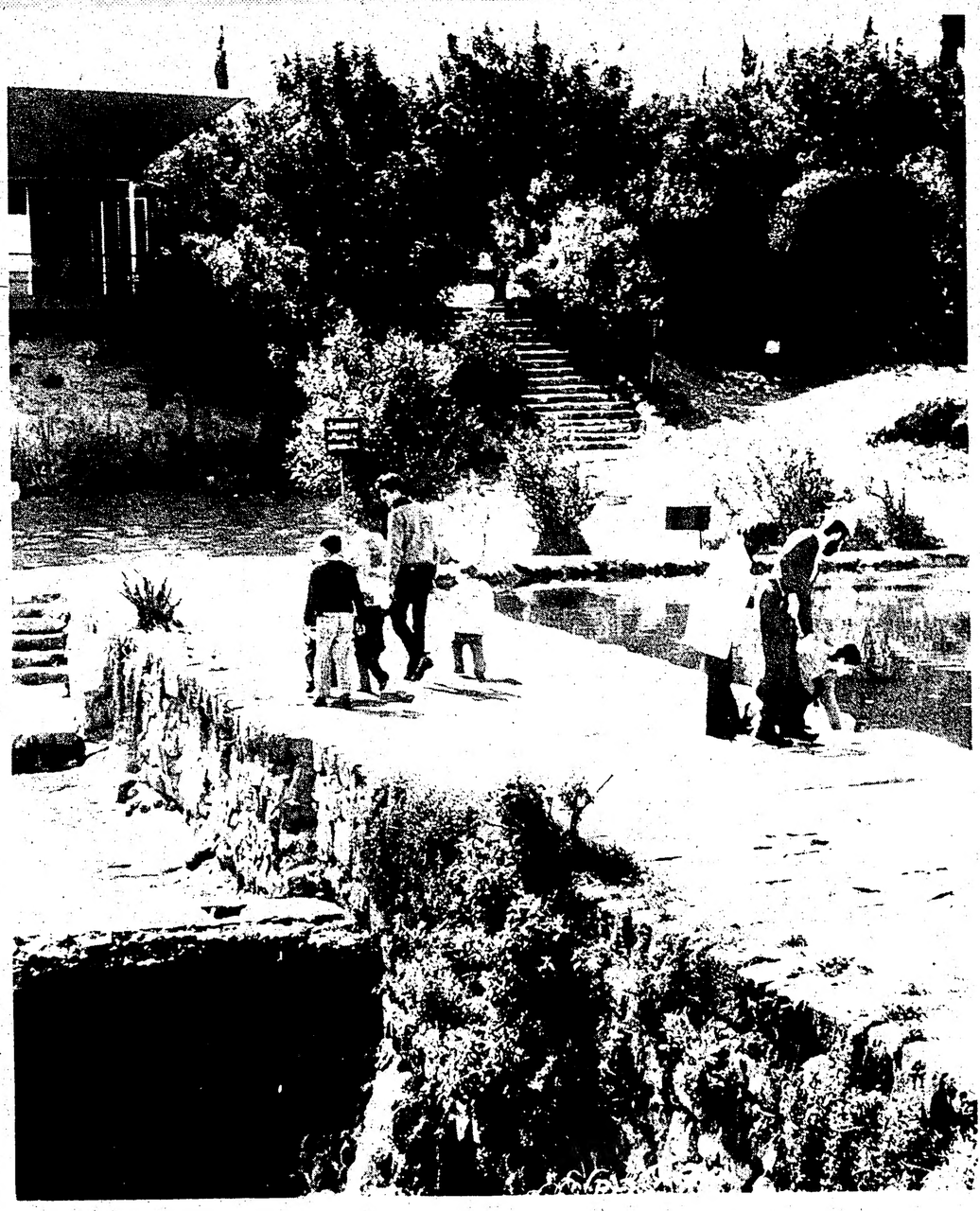

Sachne is one of Israel's national parks, located in the Jordan Valley near Beth Shean. Its waters and streams are refreshing.

Visitors to Miami can enjoy good food and lively dancing

MIAMI BEACH — Visitors to Miami Beach will find they can enjoy fine dining followed by a lively session on the dance floor.

For example, the elegant Forge on Arthur Godfrey Road specializes in a posh dinner trade until about 10 p.m. when a discotheque atmosphere takes over.

The music becomes louder and brasher to appeal to the swarming crowds of rock lovers who are brave enough to try the hustle and bump on a tiny 10-foot by 10-foot dance floor.

The music, dancing and fun goes on until 5 a.m.

Hotel nightclubs on Miami Beach that offer a more subdued type of dancing include the Konover Hotel's supper club, Henri's, where Emery Deutsch plays the violin. A Mid-East show is featured in the Sabra Nightclub starting Nov. 20.

For a lively pace it's the **Star Spangled Bang Bang** in the Fontainebleau's Boom Boom Room. Three other rooms offer dinner, dancing or entertainment.

Dancers will also be able to practice the latest steps at the Doral Hotel's Starlight Room, the Carillon, Deauville and Eden Roc Hotels. (The Roc reopens Nov. 26.)

Miami Beach's dinner and dancing crowd are also directed to the Americana's newly opened revue, **Vive Les Folies.**

For the younger set who prefer straight rock music for dancing, across the causeway to Miami there's the Rhodes Brothers Club in the Miami Merchandise Mart. There's dancing on stage between the Rhodes Brothers acts every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A popular meeting spot for the younger set are the 2nd Big Daddy lounges spread across Dade County.

Coconut Grove's fashionable, more sophisticated dancing spot is Window McCoy's adjoining the Coconut Grove Playhouse. The sound is all recorded disco.

Dancers of all ages and styles will enjoy the rhythm of a Miami Beach vacation this fall and winter. And best of all, the weather is great.

Time passed by

ST. AUGUSTINE — It's only 120 miles along northeast Florida's fun-filled discovery coast but travelers on this vacation pathway find themselves spanning more than four centuries in time.

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Fine dining found in Miami

MIAMI — Concerts, theatre, sports, night clubs, parades and some of the finest dining found anywhere await visitors to Miami at night.

Balmy evenings in summer and moderate temperatures in winter have made nighttime activities popular in Greater Miami. Visitors can spend the day at area attractions, beaches, golf courses, fishing and then look forward to a night on the town.

Miami's Orange Bowl Festival is a good example.

By day Biscayne Boulevard is a beautiful thoroughfare lined with palms, but on New Year's Eve it becomes a land of fantasy during the King Orange Jamboree parade. Seen by over a half million in person and millions more on television, the event, a spectacle of light and sound, is the nation's largest nighttime parade.

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Night football is very popular in Miami.

The University of Miami Hurricanes play home games at night in the Orange Bowl and most high schools compete at night in area stadia. Miami's National Football League Dolphins play preseason and some regular season games at night.

In the spring thoughts turn to baseball and the Baltimore Orioles play many of their exhibition games in Miami Stadium at night. The Miami Orioles of the Florida States League play all home contests at night in Miami Stadium.

Anytime during the year visitors will find one or two greyhound tracks open Monday through Saturday evenings.

The Basque game of jai alai, said to be the fastest in the world, is featured at Miami and Dania frontons December through April.

October through May, the Miami Philharmonic presents a series of concerts featuring top artists in the classical field. Regular subscription programs are performed at Dade County Auditorium and Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts.

The Miami Beach Symphony with its fall-winter and summer "pops" series, the Miami International Opera, Miami Ballet, International Series, University of Miami School of Music and many other musical organizations conduct regular evening performances.

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Coconut Grove Playhouse, Players Repertory Theater, North Miami Playhouse, University of Miami Ring Theater, The Theater, Florida International University, Barry College, Miami-Dade Community College and many other organizations provided evening entertainment for theater buffs.

Greater Miami night clubs and auditoriums are bringing in the big names both summer and winter. Stars have included Frank Sinatra, Robert Goulet, Jackson Five, Tom Jones, Sammy Davis Jr., Engelbert Humperdinck, Fifth Dimension, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Andy Williams, Osmonds, Carpenters, David Steinberg and many more.

Elaborate musical revues featuring lavish settings and colorful costumes are on tap at many hotels and supperclubs. Most feature continental or Latin American style shows.

Greater Miami has more than 4,000 restaurants with menus featuring every type of cooking from "mother's kitchen" to exotic dishes from far away places.

Polynesian, Spanish, Chinese, Italian, Cuban, German, British, Middle Eastern, Jewish, New England, Southern, French, Greek and Scandinavian are just some of the styles of cooking at Miami restaurants, many with decor to match.

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MIAMI —
Greater Miami visitors will find a busy winter season ahead, filled with a plentiful selection of activities.

A long list of special events forecasts excitement for December through March.

Included are the "Ramble" at Fairchild Tropical Garden, Dec. 1 and 2; Junior Orange Bowl Parade in Coral Gables, Dec. 16; King Orange Jamboree Parade on Biscayne Boulevard, Dec. 30, and the Latin American flavored Three Kings Parade in "Little Havana" on Jan. 7.

The Gem and Mineral Show is set at Miami Beach Convention Center Jan. 12-14, with the Ringling Bros. Circus at the convention center, Jan. 16-29; International Travel Camping Show at Tamiami Park, Jan. 24-28, and the World of Wheels at Miami Beach Convention Center, Jan. 26-28.

February opens with the Around the World Fair at Tropical Park, Feb. 3 and 4; Antique Show at Miami Beach Convention Center, Feb. 3-8; Antique Auto Show at the convention centre, Feb. 16-18; Miami International Boat Show at the convention centre, Feb. 23-28.

Surfside salutes its Canadian neighbors during "Salute to Canada Week," March 4-10.

Highlighting the sports scene are the Orange Bowl Classic, matching collegiate football powers on Jan. 1, and the National Football League championship contest, Super Bowl XIII, in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 21.

Other football encounters include Florida A and M against Grambling in the Orange Blossom Classic, Dec. 2; Miami Dolphins against the Oakland Raiders, Dec. 10, and New England Patriots, Dec. 18.

A popular event, begun in 1977, is the 26-mile Orange Bowl Marathon. An international field of runners is expected for the Jan. 13 event.

Pari-mutuels are in full swing with greyhound racing at Biscayne Dog Track, through Jan. 8, and Miami Beach, beginning Jan. 9.

Thoroughbred racing continues at Calder through Jan. 13 then shifts to Gulfstream, Jan. 15 through March 6, and on to Hialeah, March 7 through May 12. Highlights of the Gulfstream season include Feb. 17 Gulfstream Park Handicap, Feb. 24 Orchid Handicap, March 3 Pan American Handicap and March 6 Florida Derby. All are $100,000-plus races.

Dania Jai-Alai is open through April 7 and the Miami Fronton opens Dec. 23 through May 1.

Top women professional golfers arrive in Miami for the American Cancer Society Tournament at Aventura, Feb. 14-18, and the men follow, March 12-18, for the Doral-Eastern Open at the Doral Country Club.

Professional bowlers will make their way to Miami for the Firestone 721 Tournament, Feb. 26 through March 3, at Western Sunset Lanes.

A new event for aviation enthusiasts is the International Air Race and Show at Homestead Airport, Feb. 26 through March 4. Some of the world's fastest racing aircraft will compete for $150,000 in prize money.

Sailing events include the Southern Ocean Racing Conference's Feb. 9, Ocean Triangle Race, Feb. 16, Lipton Cup Feb. 19, Miami-Nassau Race as well as the Miami-Montego Bay Race on March 10.

The Players State Theater at the Coconut Grove Playhouse features a busy schedule of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," through Dec. 17; "A Flea in Her Ear," Dec. 29 through Jan. 21; "The Shadow Box," Jan. 26 through Feb. 18, and "A Member of the Wedding," Feb. 23 through March 18.

Zev Bufman presents Jane Powell and Howard Keel in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Jan. 23 through Feb. 3, and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," Feb. 20 through March 3. Both performances are at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is the Jan. 24-27, 31 through Feb. 4, presentation of the University of Miami Ring Theater. The Ring Theater features Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" Feb. 21-24, 28 through March 4.

Winter is a big time for sidewalk art shows with the Coral Gables Sidewalk Art Show on Miracle Mile, Jan. 18-20; Miami Beach Festival of the Arts, Feb. 10 and 11, and the Coconut Grove Arts Festival, Feb. 16-18.

Music flows during December through March in Greater Miami.

December highlights include the Miami Ballet presentation of "Nutcracker" at Dade County Auditorium, Dec. 2 and 3; Florida Philharmonic at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, Dec. 4, and Dade County Auditorium, Dec. 12; Miami Beach Symphony with violinist Shmuel Ashkenasi, Dec. 10, at the Miami Beach Theater, and the Great Artists Series presents pianist David Barllan with the Florida Philharmonic at the Miami Beach Theater, Dec. 11.

The Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts is the site of back-to-back programs on Jan. 14 with the Great Artists Series hosting Vladimir Horowitz and the Miami Beach Symphony performing with pianist Steven De Groote.

Verdi's "Don Carlo" opens the Greater Miami Opera's international program with performances at Dade County Auditorium on Jan. 15 and 17, and Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts on Jan. 20.

Pianist Jean-Philippe Collard guests with the Florida Philharmonic at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 1, and Miami Beach Theater, Feb. 5. The International Series features classical guitarist Andres Segovia at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 3; Beverly Sills joins the Florida Philharmonic for the Great Artists Series at Miami Beach Theater, Feb. 6, and Miami Beach Symphony features Anna Pelekh, Feb. 11.

January's presentation by the Greater Miami Opera is Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 12 and 14, and Miami Beach on Feb. 17.

Montserrat Caballe is guest artist for the Great Artists Series at Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, Feb. 13; International Series presents Ballets Trockadero, Feb. 17; Florida Philharmonic has performances, Feb. 21 at Dade County Auditorium and Feb. 26 at Miami Beach. The Houston Ballet is featured in "Sleeping Beauty" at Dade County Auditorium, Feb. 25.

Saint-Saens "Samson and Delilah" is presented by the Greater Miami Opera at Dade County Auditorium, March 5 and 7, and Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts on March 10.

The Florida Philharmonic with cellist Leonard Rose performs March 13 at Dade County Auditorium and March 15 at Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, the International Series brings Austria's Vienna Konzertant Schrammel folk group to Dade County Auditorium, March 16; and the Great Artists Series features violinist Isaac Stern with the Florida Philharmonic on March 25.

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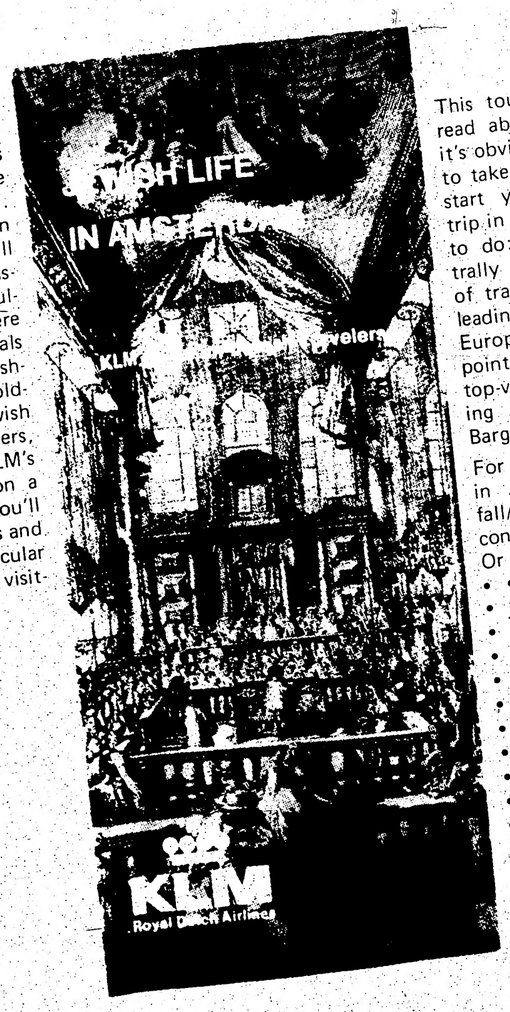

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Arts

'Bronfman Dynasty' Newman's 'hardest book'

Author-journalist Peter Newman claims that "The Bronfman Dynasty" was the toughest book he's ever written.

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

"The hardest book I've ever written is **The Bronfman Dynasty**," Peter C. Newman told a capacity crowd at the Leah Posluns Theatre during the recent Jewish Book Fair.

The author said one of the most difficult problems encountered in writing the book was when he went to the clipping files of the newspapers in Western Canada, and discovered there was no information on the Bronfman family dealing with before and during the prohibition era.

The book, which Newman said sold 80,000 copies during its first two weeks on the market, was largely researched by the author through personal interviews with employees of the late Sam Bronfman. Much of the information on the modern-day Bronfmans was gathered by Newman during exhaustive questioning of 15 Bronfmans and associates of the clan.

The Bronfman Dynasty tells the story of the Canadian family and its rise to power and fortune. The first half of the book is devoted to Sam, the driving force behind the empire. The last half is divided into chapters, each telling of the more colorful younger generation Bronfmans.

The way the book began was accidental. Newman had started to write a chapter on the Jewish Establishment for his second volume of **The Canadian Establishment**. He said such a chapter would naturally have to include the Bronfmans. So he lined up interviews with the family, but what started out as a small part of a chapter eventually lead to a book devoted entirely to the Bronfmans.

Originally, when the Bronfmans granted Newman interviews they thought he was writing a chapter, not a volume. When they found they were going to be the subjects of an entire book, they weren't too happy, Newman says in an author's note in his book.

Newman told the audience somehow the Bronfman family came into possession of the galleys for the book and Charles Bronfman (Sam's son) called Newman and his publisher, Jack McClelland, and told them the book was full of errors. Newman met with Charles to discuss the matter but the author found there were few errors of fact. "Most of the objections were matters of opinion. "Some of the things he objected to were quotes from other people."

Newman said there was no approval of the book by the Bronfmans. "But Charles was very good about it; he felt the book should not be published."

Newman, editor of Maclean's Magazine, said Charles could have been much more difficult, because Seagrams (Bronfman's company) is the largest advertiser in the publication.

It was pointed out by Newman that after **The Canadian Establishment** was published, one of the persons he'd written about was so irate he threatened to buy Maclean-Hunter (the parent company of Maclean's) and have Newman fired.

Novel delves into trials and tribulations of 15 women immigrants in land of Israel

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Weave of Women
By E.M. Broner

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Fifteen women gather together in an unlikely, primitive stone house in the Old City of Jerusalem. They represent diverse cultures, differing needs and a wide variety of emotions. Coming from all walks of life and from several countries (Israel, England, Germany and the United States) the only basic thing they share is their womanhood. In 24 brilliant vignettes that encompass the fable, the parable, the surreal and stark evocation of harsh reality — as well as the humorous re-telling of biblical stories — the author shapes a powerful liturgy of feminine outlook, concern and reaction.

Sharing their individual and personal accounts, these women, whose lives become mysteriously and mystically interwoven, evoke love-hate, pain-joy, anger-frustration, betrayal-justice.

Ranging in age from their teens to their 40s — three of the participants in the drama are wayward girls — the participants manage to create new and necessary ceremonies for themselves. These are rituals of birth, marriage and death. In their need for warmth, sharing and reassurance they travel the road of exorcism, excommunication and exodus. They explore the sacred and the profane.

The characters are sharply delineated, distinctly and powerfully drawn and they emerge as colorful shapes in a drama of interwoven moods, memories, passion, bitterness and exultation.

This is a distinctive and impelling reading experience. The author, well-known for an earlier novel, **Her Mothers**, published in 1975, is a poet with a sure, subtle and wonderful feeling for the English language. She combines the magical art of story-telling with words that sing, shout, dance, resonate and explode.

Always the feminist, Broner excoriates the meanness, blindness and despotism of men who may be the kings of the castle but who have lost the keys to awareness and rapport with their women.

At the book's conclusion some of the participants have come to terms with their physical and emotional selves, some are reborn, some accept their lives of degradation, and some slip away and are lost.

Several persons to whom I recommended this novel didn't like it. Undoubtedly it is a special kind of book for a special breed of perceptive and feeling readers.

Giladi, Israeli comedian and impressionist, conquers his audience despite bad beginning

music

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO —

It was one of those evenings that started out on a zilch note and ended up triumphantly. The Moti Giladi-Jimmy Lloyd concert at the Triumph Hotel, on Oct. 29 began an hour and 40 minutes late. Scheduled to start at 8 p.m., by 8:20 the crowd which had gathered in an inauspicious convention room—band music blaring from an adjacent room—got restless. What had happened to Moti Giladi, the vibrant Israeli comedian impressionist singer?

By 8:40, Giladi appeared, looking refreshed and not at all unruffled despite a breach of show business etiquette. He immediately conquered the audience, a good many of whom were former Israelis and old fans. Giladi is a boyish-looking performer who has been a pro since his teens and currently is the star of Israel's hit comedy show, **Yours in Panic**, which has been running for over a year.

He covered the gamut of solid, smooth night club 'schtick' — fast-paced jokes, popular songs and good bantering with the audience. Giladi did his impressions of Eban, Sadat, Begin and Dayan. They were a little choppy in pacing and a trifle long, but they hit home and the audience loved it. His song impressions were better.

Giladi made up for tardiness by giving the audience close to an hour and 40 minutes of non-flagging entertainment. He was longer than the first act of **Hamlet**, but no one seemed to mind. They flocked to grab his records, which were on sale at the back of the auditorium, and depleted the stock.

It was 10:30 before singer Jimmy Lloyd made his entrance. Low key with a voice as rich as velvet, he had a tough time following the razzmatazz of Giladi's act. It was late and the audience was getting tired, but Lloyd won. The audience settled back eventually and got into his groove.

Lloyd is a black Trinidadian who fell in love with Israel when he was booked there for six weeks in 1963. He stayed, based there permanently, and contribued mightily to the Israeli fund raising efforts by performing all over the world. He sings in Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian and Rumanian, and, like Giladi, peppers his act with Yiddish and Hebrew jokes and multi-lingual songs.

'Surfacing' exhibition opened

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

"Surfacing" is the title of an exhibition of new sculptures and prints by Toronto artist May Marx, which opened at the McMaster University Medical Centre gallery on Nov. 6.

"The work is the result of the past four years of submersion in her studios," reads the brochure. "Here we find a new shaping of her sculptural forms —a softness and fluidity in the bronzes, while the prints evoke feelings of mysterious depths and joyous surfacings."

"Let me tell you right off the bat," announces Ms. Marx. "I'm not an intellectual. I can't tell you about any deep hidden meanings in my work." Later, she concedes that there is generally a reason for what she does.

She's not at all the intimidating artist but a woman who, long married and the mother of two children now grown up, has suddenly discovered a love and talent for art and who has ever since devoted herself wholeheartedly to the practice and development of her craft.

In the 18 years since she began her studies at the Central Technical School as a special adult student, and later the Ontario College of Art, she has accomplished much, with many exhibitions and numerous prizes for her sculptures. Ms. Marx has written a book entitled "Studio Secrets of a Practicing Sculptor" and she was chosen as one of four sculptors to represent Canada at the second biennial of sculpture in Budapest in 1973. She is a past president of the Sculptors' Society of Canada, a founding member of the board of Visual Arts Ontario and a teacher.

"You can't sit back on what you did yesterday," the artist observes, discussing how her earlier small bronze figures have gradually evolved to her current exploration of forms and how they relate to one another.

She's not terribly good at organizing herself, she confesses, doing her own publications, but on the other hand, "you can't just sit in your studio forever. You've got to let people see what you are doing."

The exhibition, at the McMaster Medical Centre gallery, 1200 Main Street W., Hamilton, continues until Nov. 30. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 12 - 4 p.m., Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

From Hamilton the exhibition moves to the Studio 48 Gallery, 175 Dundas Street (Left Bank), London, Ont., December 2 - 30, 12 - 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

Hadassa Kestin appearing soon

TORONTO —

Israeli actress Hadassa Kestin and Tel Aviv Yiddish poet Bunim Heller will appear here Sun. Nov. 26 as part of an evening of literature and art sponsored by the Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto.

Heller will discuss, in Yiddish, the ideological roots of the destruction of Yiddish culture in Soviet Russia.

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Tales of Kaminska family revealed by granddaughter

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A vibrant Ruth Turkow Kaminska spoke of the love, warmth, humor and talent which bound together the Kaminskas, Europe's most renowned theatrical family in the Yiddish theatre at the Jewish Book Fair held at the Northern YMHA recently.

She first recalled her grandmother, Esther Rachel, as the woman called the "mother of Yiddish theatre," and an extraordinary performer successful not only in Europe but the United States. She described her grandfather, Abraham Isaac, as an innovator both in the theatre and in life.

It was her granfather who built the Kaminsky Theatre from the funds raised by Esther's successful performances in the United States in 1908 and 1909. "He wanted to take the Yiddish theatre out of the ghetto," Turkow Kaminska recalled. Contrary to friends' advice, he built the theatre, not in a Jewish neighborhood but in a non-Jewish section of Warsaw where rich, assimilated Jews lived.

The Kaminsky Theatre continued to function without interruption until the end of the occupation of the Germans during the first World War. Unlike the Germans of the second World War, the occupying Germans in Poland from 1915 to 1918 loved the Yiddish theatre and were frequent visitors.

During the 1920s and 1930s, Yiddish theatre in Europe fluctuated in rhythm to the circles of political tolerance and persecution. In Poland, the period between 1926 and 1931 saw the renascence of Yiddish theatre but was soon followed by the anti-Jewish activity infecting Europe in the wake of Hitler. Half of the 18 licences for Yiddish theatre in Poland were revoked. Despite, or perhaps because of this, the artistic activity of the Kaminsky-Theatre and the rest flourished.

In September 1939, the Kaminsky Theatre was bombed and orders given for Ida Kaminska's arrest. The whole family including Meir Melman (married to Ida after her divorce to Sigmund Turkow), Ruth and her husband-to-be, Adi Rossner, (noted composer, arranger and musician) escaped to Russia.

Ruth Turkow Kaminska

Inside Russia, Ida and her husband helped found the first Yiddish state theatre in Lvov, then occupied by Russia. Following her return to Warsaw after the war, she established the government-sponsored Esther Rachel Kaminska Theatre, which brought Yiddish theatre to its highest standards.

Under the dark spectre of renewed anti-Semitism in Communist Poland, the whole family again fled, this time to the United States, where the Kaminskas attempted repeatedly, but without success, to revive the Yiddish theatrical tradition in America.

Author of the recently published, **I Don't Want to be Brave Anymore,** by Lester and Orphen, it was obvious to her audience that of all her performances since the age of seven, her most demanding role would unfold during two incredibly brutal years in a Soviet prison and five years in Siberan exile.

Jailed without trial and sentenced for trying to leave Russia "illegally" in 1956, (even though she did have papers), Turkow Kaminska and her husband, Adi Rossner, were regarded as traitors by the Soviet authorities because of their refusal to remain in Russia. Discredited as "worshippers of Western culture," the news of their departure created unfavorable propaganda that Soviet authorities would not tolerate.

As a singer with her husband Adi's successful jazz band, Turkow Kaminska entertained Russian troops at the front from 1939 to 1945. For their outstanding services they were rewarded with a social status and privileges accorded only to very few top military and political adminstrators and performing artists.

Turkow Kaminska and her husband Adi learned not to question publicly the reasons behind their unsolicited largesse, although they often privately became both cynical and wary about "the great Soviet experiment of the classless society."

Fear, she said, pervaded all official, social and family relationships. Fear, she stressed, was the strongest of all human emotions. She understood the inability of her friends to publicly cry out against the internment, even when, she knew, their hearts were "breaking for us."

It was her fierce love for her daughter, Erika, only five years old when they were separated, as well as her love for her mother and step-father that continuously fed her will to survive.

Of her dramatic training, she said that the self-control acquired through years of performances sustained her at the worst of times. She frequently drew on the wealth of stories, roles and characters she had lived and breathed life into for her intellectual and psychological battle against her enemies.

Not only did she often regale fellow prisoners with tales from operas, theatre and literature, but she maintained for herself a private world that remained inviolable. Above all, in that private world she spoke and dreamed in the language of Yiddish.

Jewish Mosaic TV crew films battery of shows in Israel

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

It seemed like **Mission: Impossible** for the staff and crew of the Jewish Mosaic television series last July.

Their task was to film six, half-hour Israeli segments, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, within 15 days; they met the challenge, and the first segment was broadcast recently.

Jewish Mosaic, although on the air for several years, has until now concerned itself largely with personalities and events within the Montreal community. Milton Winston, executive producer of the show, explained recently why it was decided to take the program to Israel.

"We felt that taking Jewish Mosaic to Israel would be a good 30th anniversary project of the CZF Eastern Region. The executive of the Eastern Region approved the idea three months before we went and then it was a matter of co-ordination. It was a lot of work, but it was worth it."

As advance man and technical co-ordinator, Montreal-born journalist Joel Weiner, now living in Israel, was hired. Sidney M. Cohen, director of the Jewish Mosaic here, also directed the Israel segments; Winston hosted and did the on-camera interviewing.

Although the trip took place after the announcement of the Camp David summit between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Executive Producer Winston decided the shows would be apolitical.

"We felt we should stay completely away from politics," Winston explained, "We wanted to show what the constituent bodies of the CZF do in Israel, and that is what we did."

"The crew and I traveled from Jerusalem where I interviewed Dr. David Maier, Director-General of the Shaare Zedek hospital, to Tel Aviv to talk to Ruth Izakson, chairman of Hadassah-WIZO; we also did interviews with people from the Mizrachi Women's Organization, Pioneer Women, and ORT."

"There were some segments that were not strictly CZF projects but we thought they would be interesting to viewers here; we went to Kiryat Shmona to interview the deputy mayor who recalled his visit to Montreal and the twinning of Hampstead with his city. I also interviewed the owner of Fink's Restaurant in Jerusalem and did a piece on El Al."

The Jewish Mosaic crew used the facilities of the Dan studio in Jerusalem. They also hired Israeli camera crews. According to Winston, the crew presented somewhat of a problem at times.

"You have to realize," Winston said, "what kind of a job it is to produce six half hours in two weeks. There was a massive heat wave then and we traveled almost literally from the top to the bottom of the country. It was an all day and all night job."

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While many high rise condominiums look like apartments, E.I. Richmond, Village Park architects, took great pains to provide the privacy and spaciousness of a single family home.

Many of the residents at Village Park have moved from homes in neighboring Forest Hill, and appreciate this attention to detail.

Within the individual suites, the rooms radiate in a semi-circular pattern as opposed to the usual L-shaped or square approach. The unique, five-sided living and dining area is flooded with natural light from the picture windows surrounding it.

There are only four suites per floor, each on a corner, offering a panoramic view of both city and parkland. The oaken double door entry to each suite adds to the feeling that one is entering a home, while the four corner design eliminates long apartment-like corridors.

The effect of a gracious home is carried through by the elevated entrance foyer. Buyers have the option of marble steps in this foyer, with broadloom carpeting throughout the rest of the apartment, or parquet flooring throughout the entire apartment.

The architects have made good use of the 1,664 square feet of living space through the use of strategically placed doorways, windows, arches and odd-angled walls.

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The central location of Village Park brings residents within minutes of Toronto's most fashionable shops and restaurants. Only steps away from the building is the St. Clair West stop on the new Spadina subway line.

Prices at Village Park range from $130,000 to $153,000, depending on which floor the apartment is located. Taxes are approximately $130 per month, while the all inclusive maintenance fees are about $225 per month.

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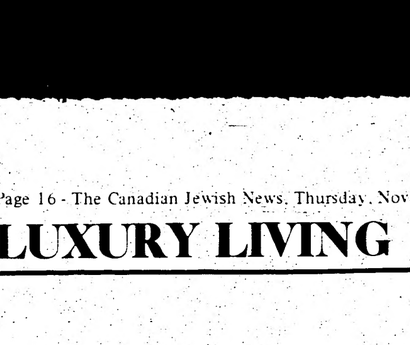

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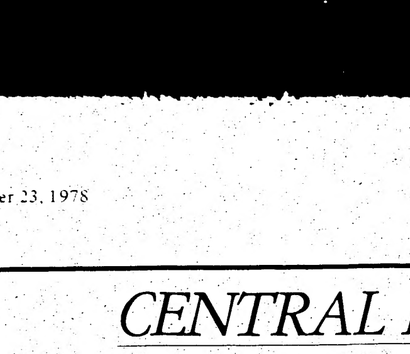

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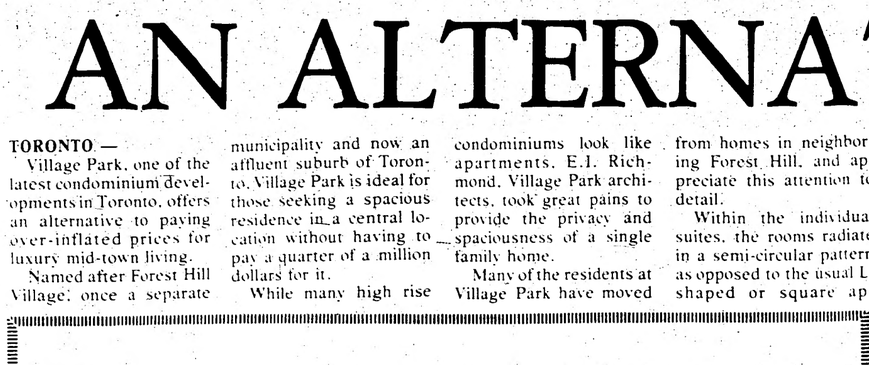

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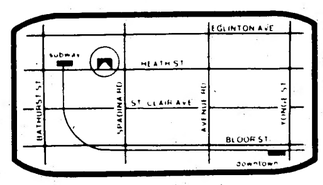

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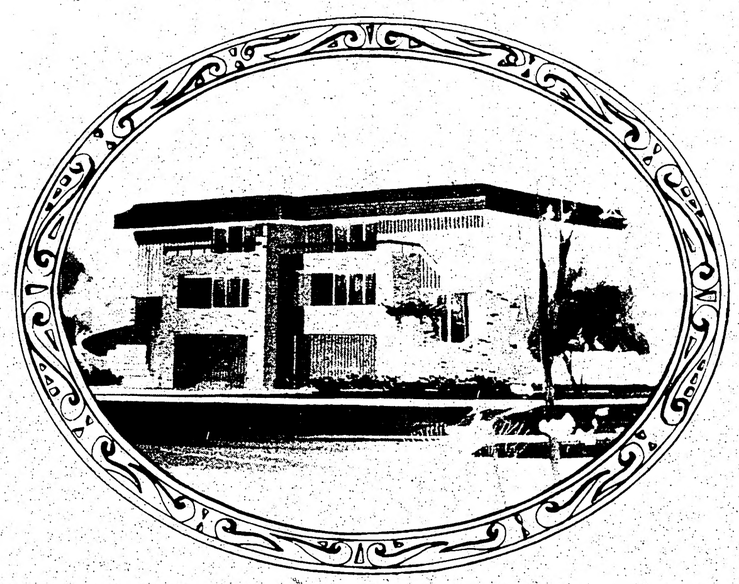

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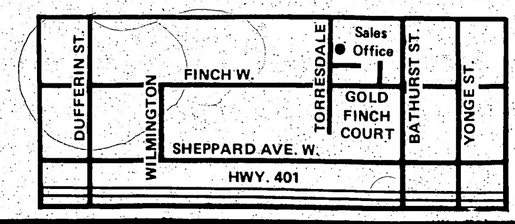

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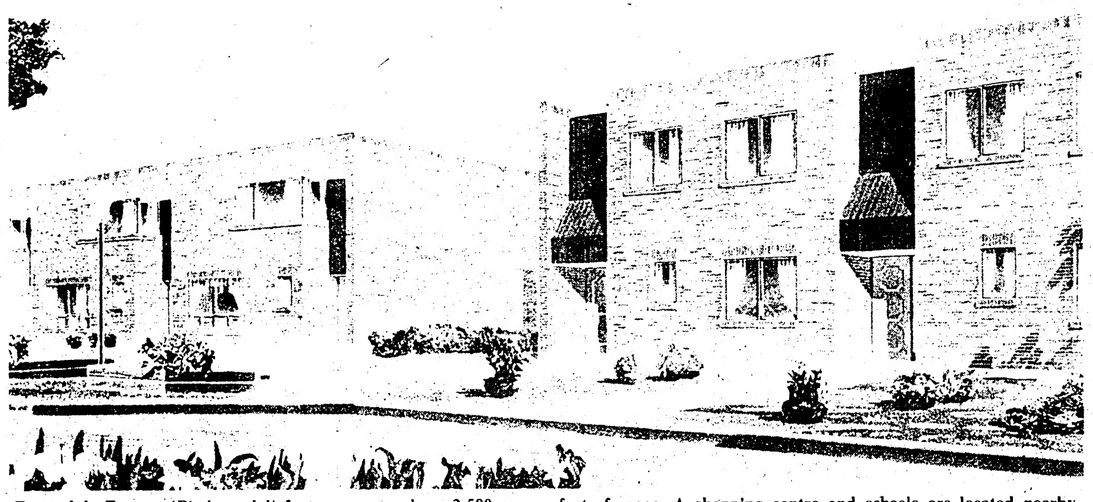

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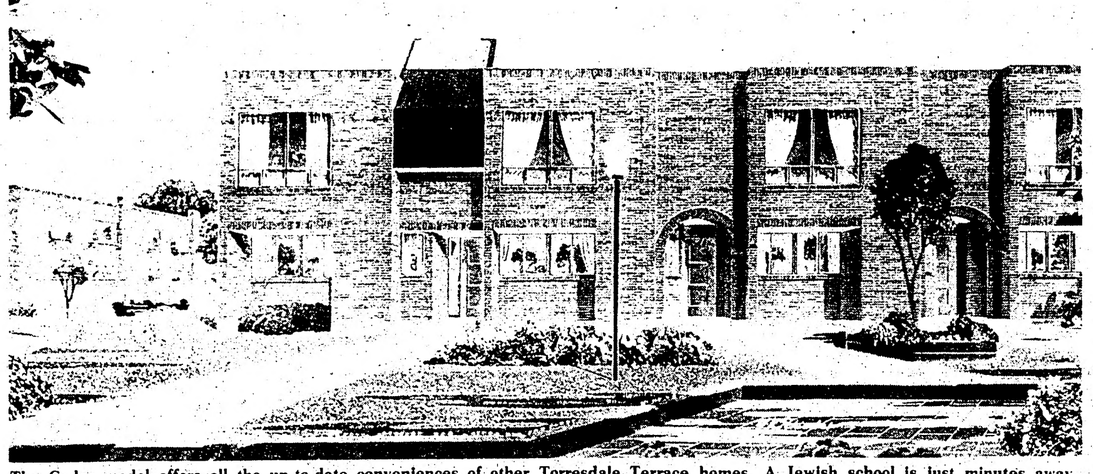

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The Birch features a full living-dining area so in vogue these days, with a full sweep staircase to the upper level. The kitchen is large with a good size area for a breakfast nook. The powder room is on the main floor, just outside the kitchen. This model features either three or four bedrooms. The master bedroom has a tiled, full-size bathroom ensuite. There is a second full bathroom on the same floor for the other bedrooms. The large recreation room features a large fireplace for cosy evening enjoyment.

The Cedar has an unusual and beautiful entry foyer which sets the style for this model with its vaulted cathedral ceiling and skylight. The large living room has sliding patio doors leading to the rear garden. The kitchen is the popular "L" shape design, with an extra large window and breakfast area. There are three good size bedrooms with plenty of cupboards. The master bedroom features a full bathroom ensuite. There is also a full second bathroom on the same floor. The powder room on the main floor provides a full 2 1/2 bathrooms. The recreation room is very large and is finished complete with a corner wood-burning fireplace. It is also roughed in for a wet bar.

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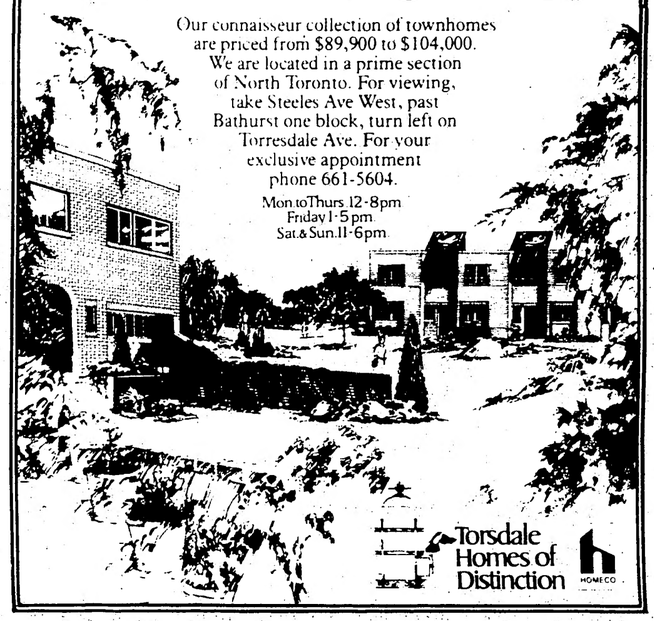

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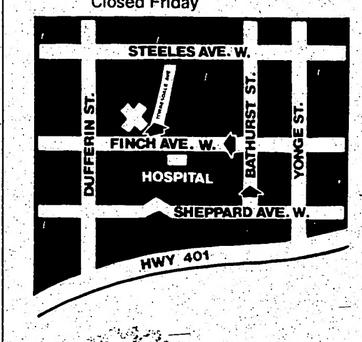

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LUXURY LIVING

Helpful hints

By PAUL SLAVENS

CLEAN UP — FIX UP

Prospective purchasers are looking for a clean, bright and cheery home. First impressions are lasting. Try to keep your home uncluttered. Keep entrance halls, stairways, countertops clean of unnecessary articles that have accumulated.

Neat and orderly rooms, especially bedrooms, appear larger. Women are usually impressed with the condition of bathrooms and kitchens.

Repair defects that can turn off buyers, such as dripping taps, sticking doors, cracked ceilings and walls, broken fences, loose tiles, broken windows and doors. A thorough house cleaning will give your home that well-kept look — especially the garage and basement area. Often a coat of paint will enhance the saleability of your home.

SHOWING YOUR HOME

No one wants to feel like an intruder. Avoid having too many people present during inspections. The object is to make the buyer feel at ease and comfortable while he is in your home, otherwise the prospect will tend to hurry through the house.

The best advice is to let the sales representative accompany his client on the inspection. He knows the buyer's needs and can point out the important feature of your home when alone. Avoid conversation with the prospect. Let the trained real estate salesman do the selling. He can answer any objections that are raised on any questions pertaining to the property. You will be called if needed.

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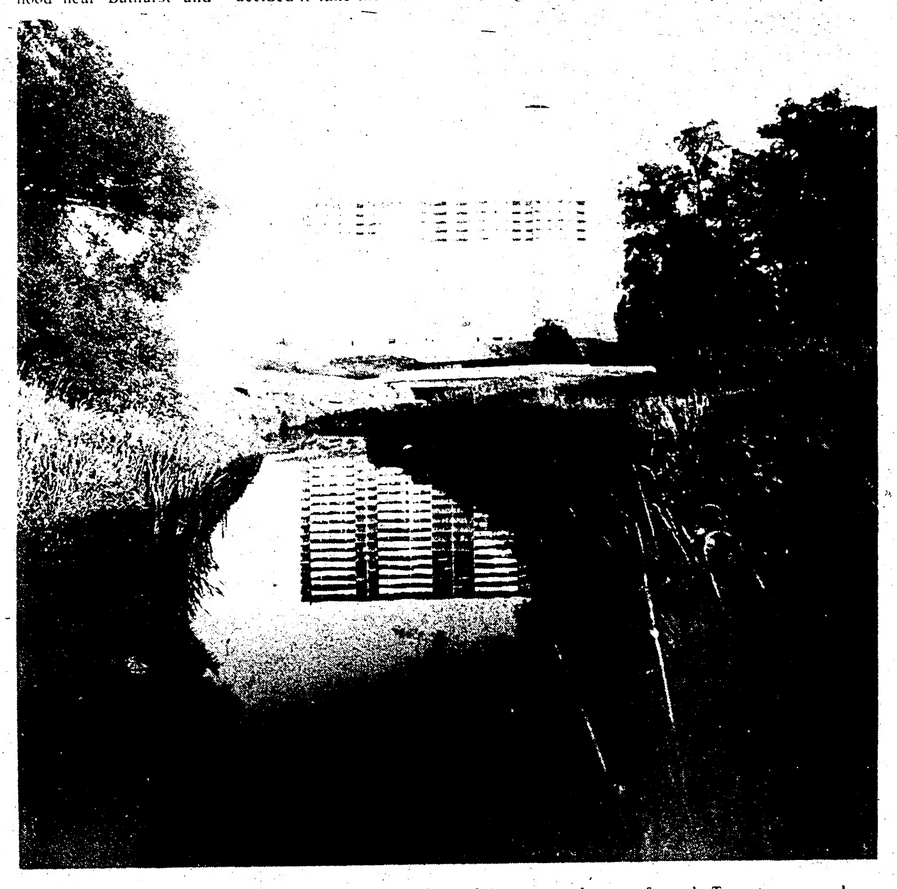
The alternative way is the Exclusive Listing, which restricts the showing of your home to your listing Broker — who may at your direction offer co-operation to other Real Estate Brokers. I will deal with the benefits and drawbacks of these 2 methods of listing your property in a future column.

DOZENS OF RENTERS ARE ATTRACTED TO A 243-SUITE RENTAL APARTMENT

TORONTO — WyldeWood, a new 243-suite rental apartment in the Forest Hills neighborhood near Bathurst and Finch, is attracting renters by the dozens.

The builder, Confederation Properties, Inc., decided to take the rather unconventional step of starting to rent apartments before the building was complete. In this way, renters get the best choice possible of apartments (and broadloom), well in advance of completion, and they don't have to worry about their present leases, as most renters will have several months' wait for their new apartment to be ready.



WyldeWood contains 243 rental apartments. It's located in a central area of north Toronto, near shops.

The off-site rental office, conveniently located in an attractively decorated trailer in the Finchurst Plaza (southeast corner of Bathurst and Finch), started doing a land-office business right from opening day. "The main reason of course," says Jennifer Woods, one of the rental agents at WyldeWood, "is that WyldeWood offers the only brand of new rental apartments in the immediate area, and most of our visitors want to move into a completely new building. In the first 10 days, we rented 30 apartments!"

"In addition to this," adds Sam Vinsky, a second rental agent, "these suites offer many features not usually associated with rental apartments, such as wall-to-wall broadloom, pass-throughs from kitchen to the dining room, oversized balconies that are useable as outdoor living rooms, big kitchens (with windows, in the corner units), quality appliances, lots of cupboard space including a good sized storage locker in every suite, and a security system that monitors key access points to the building via closed-circuit television on a 24-hour-per-day basis."

"The building's location is also cited as a main attraction," says Ms. Woods, "with many suites looking out over lush greenbelt creating an interesting country view in the middle of a built-up area of the city."

In addition to the recreational facilities within WyldeWood, which include saunas, exercise room, games room and equipped party room, WyldeWood residents can easily become members of the Forest Hills Spa just down the road. A special membership package has been negotiated and details are available on request.

WyldeWood includes two and three-bedroom apartments, plus a handful of four-bedroom suites on the ground floor. The first two floors are for families with children, the next two for adults and so on up to the 17th floor. Rents begin at $330 per month (heat and hydro included) with underground parking at $15 and surface parking at $10. More information is available by telephoning the rental office at 635-6100.

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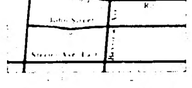

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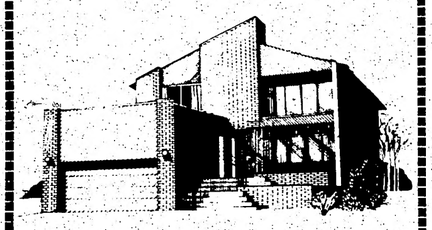

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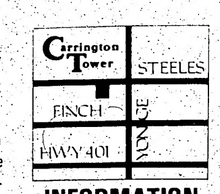

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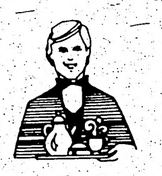

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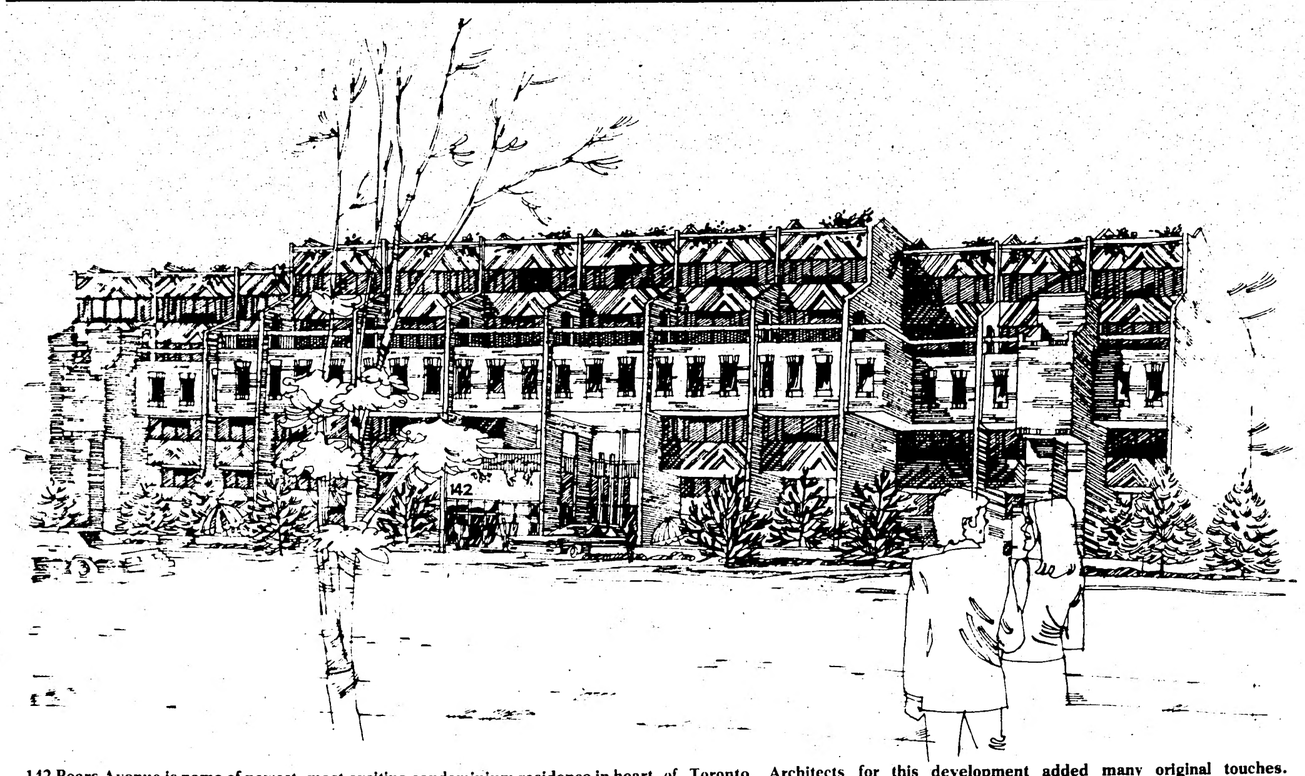

142 Pears Avenue is name of newest, most exciting condominium residence in heart of Toronto. Architects for this development added many original touches.

Townhouses— located 'where the action is'

By ROZ BENNETT

TORONTO —

There's a new sophisticated market growing in the residential real estate field—the "in-town" townhouse! Not to be confused with the less expensive suburban row house but the "luxury" townhome located in the central area of Metropolitan Toronto.

The luxury townhouse is usually well situated, taking advantage where possible of parks or ravines, and close to transportation and shopping—in fact, "where the action is!"

Interest seems to come largely from the young professional couple with two salaries or the successful older couple who, having shed their children are looking for a more compact, carefree but definitely luxurious lifestyle. Accordingly, provision is made for amenities which are rarely found in all but the most expensive larger residences. Standard features would be quarry tile floors, extensive quality broadloom, "ultra" kitchens, saunas, central air and vacuum systems, automatic garage doors, recessed lighting, family and living rooms with fireplaces and walk-outs to patio and garden.

The keynote to all these luxury townhouses is an elegant, easy, efficient way of life. The lots are small so gardening and other maintenance responsibilities are minimal. The interiors usually boast well-designed spaces, with interesting use and mix of materials and adapt well to various and equally innovative interior decorating styles.

From an investment point of view there is little doubt that the resale value is and will remain high.

I personally have found the luxury townhome field very exciting. One meets a new breed of buyer who can be any age but is somewhat avant garde with a spirit of adventure. In fact, I'm becoming so enthused that we may even consider trading in our own Traditional Tudor!

Roz Bennet is a sales agent with Sheila Allen-Tittel.

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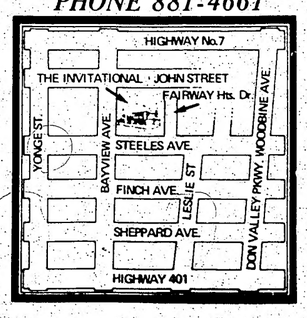

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North Bathurst
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A Steal of a Deal
Bathurst-Steeles. Special corner lot townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor fireplace, central air, broadloom throughout, drapes, recessed kitchen lighting, dishwasher, fridge. A must to see. Asking $72,500. Private, no agents. Mr. Farrell 751-5709. 23

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Unique
Large, better than new, luxury 3 storey semi, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, secluded garden, 3 car parking, many extras. Avenue Rd. south of St. Clair. Asking $215,000. Call G. Halas R.E. Ltd., Rltr., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

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Luxury throughout this exceptional 6 bedroom home 8 baths, indoor pool ultra kitchen 2 saunas one off master suite other exciting details and features to numerous to describe. Confidential. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

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Exclusive
Dunvegan Hill Home
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Choose your own finishes in either one of these custom built 4 bedroom home main floor family room. "SALA-BARANI" kitchens. Charm with moderate conveniences, huge treed lot. $197,000 Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.

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2 New Homes
Clanton Pk.-Midvale
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Bathurst Manor
Owners Have Bought!
Split level. Beautiful decor! Modern kitchen. Double drive. Magnificent family rm. with open brick fireplace & walkout to huge garden. Finished rec. rm. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Eglinton
Upper Village
$140,000. 2 storey centre hall, 4 bedrm. spacious home in choice location. Steps to Bathurst & all schools. Main floor den, walkout. 2 fireplaces. Clare Kane, 633-7777.
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4 Stores Plus 6 Apartments
4 Garages
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. $25,000 Down must sell! Very busy block. 789-7111. Mr. Millstone.

Lower Forest Hill
Beautiful 5 bedroom on large ravine lot. Property has all facilities. This home shows to perfection. Owner has bought. Immediate offer. Carl Kotick 789-7111.

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Forced sale lovely 8 room split private lower level main floor den. Hollywood kitchen finished rec room with wet bar, attached garage, extras. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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Beautiful 7 room bungalow in move-in condition. Ultra modern kitchen with built ins. Panelled den, large master with ensuite, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

Bathurst-Lawrence
New Exclusive
Lovely 6 room bungalow, finished basement with kitchen. Must be sold! Mr. Millstone 789-7111.

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Solid brick 2 storey building with 3 apartments plus laundromat included. Long established. Owner retiring. $25,000 down. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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$127,500. A dream home in the Cummer-Bayview area 4 bedroom backsplit, with 1900's in extras. 2 fireplaces, inviting family room, finished rec room with bar, large cedar deck. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

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Bayview-York Mills. Charm and convenience with room for everyone. 4 to 6 bedrooms, gorgeous family home with walkout to treed lot and in-ground pool. 3 fireplaces. Reduced to sell at $189,500. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

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$139,000
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Superb 4 bedroom, 2 storey with main floor family, powder and laundry rooms, finished rec room with wet bar, play room, and sauna. Double garage, many extras. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

$169,500
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MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Open House
Nov. 26th 1-4 p.m.
148 Simonston Blvd.
Don Mills, north of Steeles, spacious 8 room backsplit. Hollywood kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, double garage, close to everything, immediate possession. Mr. Jeff Rosen. **652-1111**

Reduced $15,000
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2-storey 10 room home, finished basement, 5 bedrooms on 1 level, 4 baths, air conditioning, double garage, immediate possession. Jeff Rosen, **652-1111.**

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Charlton Blvd.
Unique custom built 4 bdrm backsplit. Indian broadloom in large living-dining rm, oak open staircase, teak panelled family rm & library, entertaining rec rm with stone fireplace. This home must be seen for full appreciation. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles
$71,500
Large 10¼% mtge, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, end unit townhome, 5 appliances, rec rm, fireplace. J. Goldstein 224-2800.

Bayview-Cummer-$118,900
Luxury ranch style bungalow, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, new broadloom over hardwood, 2 fireplaces, central air. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

Bathurst-Wilson
Reduced To Sell! $64,500 Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath detached home, finished bsmt, large lot hurry! E. Goldstein 224-2800.

Bathurst-Eglinton
Just listed! Stone front duplex new main floor family rm, double garage. Excellent mtge. Must sell! Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

Bathurst-Finch
Best buy in area! 4 bdrm detached 2 storey, family rm, open fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, fully finished bsmt 9¾% mtge. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

Bathurst Village
$90,900 Bargain. Detached 3 bdrm bungalow, bath ensuite, large modern kitchen, huge living-dining rm, rec rm, close to synagogues and schools. Mr. Verrall 224-2800

Reduced $25,000
Vacant 5 bdrm French Provincial executive 2 storey, expensive landscaping, stained pegged oak floors, equipped kitchen, sauna, finished bsmt, main floor family rm & library, 2 car garage, central air. Immediate possession. Mr. Cohen 224-2800.

Elderwood-Vesta
$168,500 Reduced for fast sale! 6 bdrms on 2 levels, 3 baths, open 10% first mtge. Main floor music rm, formal Wainscotted dining rm, many other plus features. One of Forest Hills finest offerings. Vendor has bought firm-must sell fast. Julius Spira 224-2800.

Bathurst-Now $199,900
Unique French Provincial 2 storey, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, formal giant dining rm, 12' ceiling, finished walkout bsmt, Roman bath, skylights, much more. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles
A bargain buy! 3 bdrm apt. 2 baths, appliances, plush broadloom, central air. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

Bathurst-Sheppard
Fantastic bungalow 4 bdrms, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt, separate entrance, central air, ceramic floors, plush broadloom. Only $117,900. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

Bayview-Steeles
Reduced!
Lovely 3 bedrooms & family rm, semi backsplit, garage, central air, all extras. Rose Stone 224-2800.

Bathurst-Sheppard
10¼% mtge. Detached brick 3 bdrm bungalow, garage, finished bsmt, 2 baths, central air. No refinancing necessary. Rose Stone 224-2800.

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"Quiet" Forest Hill Condo
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Comfort and convenience describes this large 4 bedroom backsplit home. Spacious kitchen, family room with walk-out to patio, finished recreation room on pool sized lot, 2 blocks from synagogues and parochial schools. Call S. Starr 298-2828.

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$106,000
Custom built 10 rm: bungalow, double garage, extra large modern kitchen, main floor panelled family rm. with walkout to garden, king size master with 3 pc. ensuite. Many extras. Owners must sell. Mrs. Tallarico, 636-5200.

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Completely re-decorated 2 storey home, attached garage, modern kitchen, separate entrance to finished bsmt., central air. Priced to sell. Morris or Shawn, 636-5200.

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Solid brick 7 room bungalow, modern kitchen, completely finished bsmt. Freshly decorated. Shawn or Morris, 636-5200.

BATHURST-FINCH
$41,900
Large 3 bdrm. bi-level condo., eat-in kitchen, appliances, L-shaped living-dining room, balcony, garage, pool, 10¼% mtge. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

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FOX

Lawrence-Marlee
Triplex 3-2 bedroom apts., double garage, steps to subway anxious to sell. Call 364-1854 or 636-6363 Frieda Rosenzweig.

North Y on Denmark
Custom built home. Cathedral entrance hall, sidesplit, pool size lot, central air, main floor family room, games room extra large rec room. Call Freida 364-1854 or 636-6363.

Don Mills-McNicoll
Brick 3 or 4 bedroom semi-detached bungalow large kitchen, 150 ft. lot, central air, broadloom, drapes, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, finished basement and 1973 station wagon. Joe Fox 364-1854.

Bathurst-Glencairn
Brick bungalow 2 bdrms on main floor 2 bedrooms in finished basement. Beautiful backyard. Close to TTC, shopping and synagogues. Broadloom, drapes, fridge, stove. Joe Fox 364-1854.

Queen Brock
Store Plus 3 Apts.
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Sandringham-Impressive
Tudor — Deep Ravine Lot
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TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Walk to Beth Tzedec
A doctor's residence containing 4 bedrooms (mstr ens), main floor family room & modern kitchen. Must sell! Vendor leaving country. Now asking $127,900 or possible rental. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

Upper Village — $132,500
Just listed Georgian centre hall plan in super condition — a pleasure to show this 7 room house. Mstr. has ensuite, fully finished pine panelled lower level family room. Pool-sized lot on quiet treed boulevard. William Greisman, 789-4325.

Bathurst-Lawrence
Raised Bungalow
Solid brick & stone bungalow. Move-in condition. Good size principal rooms, spacious master has walk-in closet. Other bedrrooms on main & ground levels. Super rec room, charming treed garden, many valuable extras included. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

Mona/Alexandra Wood Area
Vendor relocating, asking $139,900 for this centre hall, charming Georgian residence. Loaded with character & exciting features. This home warrants your inspection. William Greisman, 789-4325.

Bathurst-Eglinton
$112,000. 2 storey Tudor. Separate living room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room & powder room on main. 3 bedrooms plus sitting room on 2nd (mstr. ens). Finished lower level with natural wood panelled halls, wet bar & washroom. Private drive and garage. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

Upper Village — $174,900
Beautiful, spacious open concept 2 storey, 4 bdrm. residence with full 4 pc. ens. bath & powder room on main. Panelled den & family rooms. Fully finished, lovely lower level. Automatic garage. Glady Weisfeld 789-4325.

Cortleigh W. Of Mona
$189,000 in absolute move-in condition, this 2 storey Georgian has an interesting layout. Modern kitchen & bathrooms, main floor powder room. Great lower level with panelled hallways & rec room. Centrally aired, double garage. A home to look forward to. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

Caravan Dr.-Denlow Estates
$209,000 Just listed, breathtaking Victoria Wood constructed, open concept to cathedrally beamed living and dining rooms, superb family room, 4 great bedrooms (mstr. 5 pc. ens). Laundry on main. Finished lower level. Extra large lot with inground heated pool — a treat! Gloria Cole, 789-4325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Exclusive Listing
On 1½ Acres-Ravine Lot
Bayview-Lawrence-4 large bedrooms, 2 storey home backing onto Wilket Creek Park. Hollywood kitchen, 2 marble fireplaces, exquisite rec room, card room and billiard room. Terrazza flooring. 40'x20' inground pool. This home is one of a kind. Priced to sell. **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

Bathurst-Steeles
11¼% Mortgage
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North York
Executive Home
Large 4 bedroom, 2 storey 160' landscaped lot with solid oak spiral staircase, main floor laundry and family room with fireplace, 18' master bedroom with 4 piece ensuite. This home is priced for quick sale. **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

Vendor Has Bought!
Olde Towne
4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 car garage. Hollywood eat-in kitchen with walkout to gorgeous pool and patio. Highest quality ceramic tiles throughout. Leslie-Steeles 'local'. Try your offer! **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

Just Reduced—$3,000
Bathurst-Sheppard Vacinity
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Bathurst-Lawrence
Just Right for the Elderly
One level bungalow, 4 bedrooms, attached garage, 20' master bedroom, newly renovated kitchen — all formica, major appliances included. This home shows very well. All offers considered. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

Don Mills-Steeles
Two exceptional townhomes, 3 and 4 bedroom, broadloom throughout, finished basement with walkout. Appliances. Only $53,900 Call Vic Goldman 663-9720.

Eglinton-Allen Expressway
Detached 2 bedroom plus den bungalow, completely renovated, designer kitchen, open fireplace in living room, new quality carpet throughout. Built-in dishwasher. $43,000 first mortgage at 9% completely open. Asking $86,000 Call Vic Goldman 663-9720.

Bathurst-Steeles
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome, 2 washrooms, finished panelled rec room, oversized living room, with open brick fireplace, all GE appliances included, fully broadloomed. Only $53,995. Call Ann Toker 663-9720.

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Ravine Ablaze with Color
4 Bedrooms
$169,000. Architect's contemporary home. Designed to take full advantage of its natural woodland setting. Southern exposure, main floor den. Low heating costs, excellent financing. Sandi Kert 449-2020, 225-8802.

Tanbark-4 Bedrooms
$176,900. Denlow Estates — beautiful ceramic tiled entrance hall leads to dark stained floors in living-dining room, 2 walkouts to private fenced garden. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

Cummer-Pineway-Leslie
Backsplit
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Forrester sings her way into millions of hearts

By JENIVA BERGER

Maureen Forrester [head back], is co-ordinator of "The Medium," the first opera to be shown on CBC TV, Nov. 29. She also plays the role of Madame Flora.

TORONTO —
It's 9:30 in the morning and Maureen Forrester obviously does not need her morning coffee to set her up for the day. Her energy level is legendary. Once upon a time, when the former Montrealer was embarking upon her singing career, she held a 7 a.m. job as a receptionist with a construction firm which endeared her to mornings for the rest of her life. As difficult as it is for nightowls like me to understand, Ms. Forrester thrives and thrives on a mere four to five hours of sleep a night. Her work load is gruelling—always has been—and even after 25 years of being on the road with concerts and operas, it doesn't sound as if she's bound to let up.

"I always hope to cut down," she sighs, "but it never works. I have a lot of energy. I'm booked all the time—not because I have any more talent than anyone else, but because people know I'm a good bet!"

Forrester seems well adjusted to the lonely life of the road and even relishes the quiet times after the show is over. "For 20 years, I didn't like to eat in my hotel room because I didn't like to eat alone. Now, I like to put my feet up and watch T.V. Also, I get lots of phone calls from friends during my travels." Isaac Stern is one of her oldest friends who frequently calls. "We're the craziest artists I know," she says. "We both do about 120 shows a year."

Being away from home so frequently hasn't diminished her enjoyment of home life, though she has traded in her former huge Rosedale house for a smaller version. Her living room, which overlooks an enormous patio, is due to be enlarged soon. It's presently dwarfed by a grand piano and not big enough for entertaining. Forrester speaks energetically of the changes she'll be making, but what has pleased her most about the move is that she's able to look after the house herself instead of relying on others. Two of her five children are still living with her, and she is proud of the independence that all of her kids have developed. One of the ones not living at home, her son, Daniel, a student at Innis College, makes a brief appearance to remind his mother that he would like some new shoes. "Remember," he says easily, noticing that his mother is in the middle of an interview, "I'm the talented one in the family."

Not only has he inherited independence, but a good sense of humour.

Forrester is one of those rare artists who takes her work seriously and herself pretty lightly. She laughs a lot, talks a lot, and can tell a great story, complete with gestures and impressions. She likes people and respects young talent, recently travelling to Ottawa for the 1812 Committee which was set up to protest government cutbacks in the arts. "Parliament has to be aware of the fine talent in this country," she says. "We have to keep them."

Serving as honorary artistic chairman of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, Forrester taught for two weeks in Israel last year, filmed three documentaries, and serves as advisor to many young Israeli artists. "They have a lot of talent there, but they're not using it," she states matter of factly. "The young people go away to Julliard in New York on a scholarship and don't return. They have the opportunity to start a new repertoire opera company in Israel now. But, it's costly and so much is going into defence. Still, they have to find some way of keeping the talent there."

Forrester converted to Judaism when her second child was born. She was married to violinist Eugene Kash, an orthodox Jew, and believed that when one parent had such strong religious beliefs, the children should be reared that way. She's been separated for a few years, but still speaks warmly of her ex-husband.

Around the corner is the Nov. 29 airing of the first television opera ever to be produced by an independent company in Canada. Comus Productions, of which Forrester serves as a co-director, will be presenting **The Medium** on the CBC. It's no accident that it happens to be a great Forrester vehicle. She played the role of Madame Flora both at Stratford and in Toronto to great acclaim and will be repeating the role for the television version.

"For 10 years," she says, "I got good reviews. Then one day, I looked in the mirror and said, 'Sweetheart, you're not getting better or worse. You're just there. I started to make ugly sounds and my career took off. The Medium changed her image. "It's an ugly part, and I sing ugly."

She believes that more and more people are being turned on to opera because television has helped to bring the form right into the home, and "it's the age of the singing actor. You just can't stand there with a sword anymore." Forrester is the first one to admit that she likes the visual appeal of opera as much as anyone else. "I don't like Carmen sung by a 300-lb. woman. My legs are thin, but they'd have to put me in a barrel. Delilah is something else. You can drape her."

A sylph Forrester is not, but she's roundly attractive, warm and vibrant. Everybody may love a lover, but there is something about an earth mother. And who can argue with one that has flair? "When I play the witch in Hansel and Gretel at the Guelph Spring Festival," she says, "I want to fly. The children expect it."

Someone once said to Eugene, 'Can your wife act?' He answered, 'She starts acting as soon as she gets out of bed.'

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FIESTA FOR SOLDIERS

Young Israelis living in Toronto held a fund-raising drive for the wounded soldiers of the Israeli armed forces. $2,500 was raised. The event took place at the Grecian Room. Organizers thank Grecian Room owner Bill Orfanakos [extreme left] for his help.

Israeli movie to show here is musical hit

TORONTO —

Israel's all-time movie hit "Kuni Lemel in Tel Aviv" opens at the Willow Theatre 5269 Yonge St. (above Sheppard Avenue), for an indefinite run on Thurs. Nov. 23. There will be two matinees on Sunday, Nov. 26.

This is a musical comedy about a beloved Jewish folk hero and features Hassidic music and songs.

"Kuni Lemel in Tel Aviv" is produced in Hebrew with English subtitles.

The plot concerns twin Jewish brothers who go to Israel to find a Jewish bride in order to inherit $5 million from their 80-year-old Hassidic grandfather.

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BB's Woman of the Year

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

Social change is a prerequisite for equality of opportunity said Abby Hoffman, this year's recipient of the B'nai B'rith's coveted Woman of the Year award.

"If you want to change something, we must commit ourselves to bringing about that change. We have an obligation to make things better. This country has tremendous potential that we often don't believe in."

Abby Hoffman, currently acting as sports advisor to the Ontario Government, was the guest of honor at the B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto's 22nd annual covenant breakfast that attracted 350 people to the Inn on the Park recently.

Acknowledging the award's recognition of her role in social activism and not just competitive athletics, Hoffman said: "As an athlete I am inspired by the concept of excellence. Initially, to the novice athlete, the concept of winning is important. This later changes to a belief that doing something well is the only way to do it."

By way of example, Hoffman recounted an anecdote from her experiences at the Munich Olympics. Although she had finished last in her divisional races, Hoffman and other participants had broken the existing Olympic record and their own best times. "Everyone was pleased with themselves and each other," said Hoffman. "It was the fulfillment of one's personal potential that was important. We all have the potential to do something well to the best of our abilities."

Dr. Bette Stephenson, a past recipient of the Woman of the Year Award, told the audience that "this breakfast symbolizes a recommitment to principles that form the basis of our Judeo-Christian civilization. When men and women of good-will meet, only good will come of it."

Dr. Stephenson read a letter of congratulations to Abby Hoffman from Premier William Davis. In reference to the concurrent visit to Toronto by Prime Minister Begin, Dr. Stephenson added: "The Camp David talks have rekindled our heartfelt hopes that there will be peace in the Middle East. Our ties to a common heritage should lead us to peace."

A more sombre tone was introduced by lawyer Morley Wolfe of B'nai B'rith District 22, who stressed the importance of maintaining a continual awareness of the Holocaust and its significance: "The Holocaust is not just a history lesson," Wolfe said. "It is something that can happen again."

Urging the audience to "talk to your children about it," Wolfe emphasized that "it is important that every B'nai B'rith member understand the Holocaust's meaning. We must read about it, keep it topical."

Adele Liederman, President of the B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada, reemphasized the breakfast's dominant theme of striving to attain the best of one's potential. "We must rededicate ourselves to the aims, and goals of our organizations — youth, Israel and the community. We cannot sit back on past efforts," added Liederman, "but must meet the ever-changing roles that our organization demands. We no longer own the past, but we can own the future."

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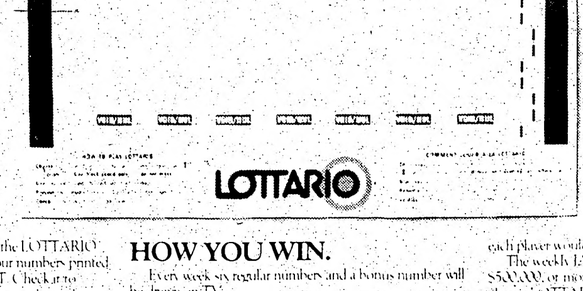

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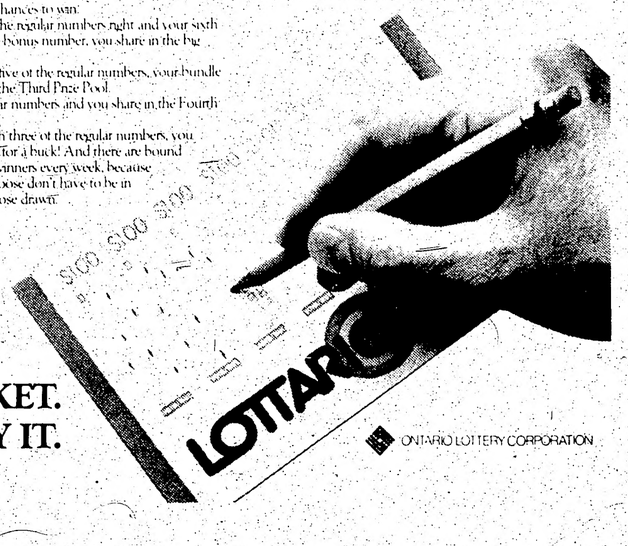

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